

COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

An Odd Order

THE new order which gives the Speaker of the Singapore Assembly the power to bar a reporter from the House if his report of the proceedings is considered to be unfair is an extremely odd one. That it is novel does not make it any the more attractive. One wonders what is behind it all.

Nothing could be more invidious for an individual, including such an august person as the Speaker of a parliamentary assembly, to have to determine what is and what is not fair reporting. Fair to whom and to what? Fairness to a political party, whether governing or in the opposition? To individual speakers in a debate? Or to the reading public?

AND what is the yardstick to be applied? Is it to be ruled unfair reporting if a newspaper representative gives three-quarters of a column to speeches by one party and a full column to speeches by another party in an Assembly debate? Or is the report judged unfair because not every speaker is reported either in full or in part?

How absurd it would be if the Speaker of the House of Commons were empowered to ban the parliamentary reporter of the Daily Herald (a pro-Labour paper) because his publication did not give as much space to Tory MPs as it did to Opposition speakers, or to exercise his veto over the parliamentary correspondent of the Daily Express (which is anything but a pro-Labour paper) because he failed to report Socialists as fully as he did Conservative debaters. It is precisely this power, however, which the Singapore Assembly Speaker is given over all papers published in the Colony where, as in Hongkong, there are pro-left and pro-right vernacular publications.

IT is interesting (but not helpful towards understanding) to note that it is the reporter who is to assume all the responsibility for the fairness or otherwise of his parliamentary report. Reporters everywhere in the world would dearly like to believe they are invested with such authority. They, poor souls, merely turn in a report of proceedings as accurate as is within their ability, and hope that space considerations and other factors beyond their influence or control will allow their "copy" to appear in print unimpaired. Some papers are able to give the fullest imaginable coverage of parliamentary proceedings; others simply haven't the same space available. It cannot be argued, however, the briefer report must necessarily be unfair.

The Singapore Assembly is adopting a dangerous principle. If reporting can be designated unfair, and disciplinary action taken by the Speaker, why not editorial comment? In the final analysis there could be complete suppression of free parliamentary reporting and comment, with newspapers restricted to publishing extracts from Hansard.

This order which the Singapore Assembly so hastily adopted should, in every one's interests, be just as hastily rescinded.

# GENEVA DEADLOCK

## Which Comes First, Faure Has Ticklish Job Or Controls?

Geneva, Nov. 10.

The Soviet Union and the Big Three Western powers submitted two disarmament plans at the Big Four conference today, but they failed to reach any agreement on them.

During the session, which was held in a more relaxed atmosphere than yesterday, the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Molotov again gave priority to disarmament while the West insisted that control should precede disarmament.

Molotov's plan comprised:

1. Soviet disarmament proposals made to the United Nations Disarmament Sub-committee on May 10.
2. Proposals made by the Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, aimed at setting up control points at key communication centres and.
3. A mixture of other Soviet and Western recommendations made in the past.

### WEST'S PLAN

The West's plan called for the Big Four to issue a joint declaration on disarmament.

The projected declaration comprised:

1. President Eisenhower's proposal for a "four big powers" inspection of military installations.
2. Sections of the plan submitted by France's Premier Edgar Faure, aimed at aiding under-developed areas with funds saved through disarmament.
3. The proposal made by Britain's Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, for an experimental zone to be used for testing disarmament schemes, and.
4. Bulganin's proposal for control points at key communication centres.

### NOT POSSIBLE

The East and West plans alike called for a ban on nuclear weapons but Mr Macmillan said real control of atomic weapons is not possible within the scope of present scientific knowledge.

At a press conference held after today's session, the Soviet press chief, Leonid Ilyichev, criticised Mr Macmillan and his Western colleagues for inconsistency.

Mr Macmillan, Mr Dulles and Mr Pinay have insisted on priority for control, while admitting control is impossible. Ilyichev said in effect the Big Four ministers will meet behind closed doors to discuss what subjects the conference is to cover next.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan, proposed that the Big Four powers should ban nuclear weapons and all other weapons which are not compatible with the United Nations charter.

Mr Macmillan proposed that material resources which are saved through disarmament should be devoted to the peaceful development of nations.

### THE KEYSTONE

In his proposal, Mr Macmillan said the keystone of controlled disarmament lies in the setting-up of an effective system of inspection and control.

Mr Macmillan said the Big Four powers should agree in their declaration that it is possible to mask the existence of nuclear weapons.

Mr Macmillan proposed that scientific research should be carried out to develop a system of inspection and control of

materials used to make nuclear weapons.

The Big Four should declare they intend to seek complete agreement on the disarmament question, Mr Macmillan said. He proposed the Big Four should recognise that the absence of fear and distrust are necessary to promote inspection, control, limitation and reduction of armaments.

Mr Macmillan said any overall disarmament programme should be preceded by a plan for the exchange of military blueprints and mutual air inspection of military installations.

Mr Macmillan proposed the Big Four should agree to publish and exchange data with regard to military spending and military budgets.

The Big Four should attempt to devise workable methods of inspection and control of armaments, Mr Macmillan said. Mr Macmillan proposed the Big Four should urge the United Nations Disarmament Sub-committee to meet shortly to seek a workable solution to the disarmament problem.—France-Press.

## HERE IS MOLOTOV'S PLAN

Geneva, Nov. 10.

The following is a summary of Mr Molotov's three-point proposal on disarmament, tabled at the Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference today:

Point 1. In an attempt to lessen tension in the relations between states, to consolidate mutual confidence between them and to remove the threat of a new war the Soviet Union, United States, Great Britain and France should agree to:

- (a) Fix the level of the Soviet Union, United States and China's armed forces at about 1 to 1.5 million men each, and Great Britain and France's forces at 600,000 men each. The level of the armed forces of all other states shall not exceed 150,000 to 200,000 men and shall be agreed on at an appropriate international conference.
- (b) When the armed forces have been reduced to the extent of 75 per cent of the agreed total reduction, a complete prohibition of atomic and hydrogen weapons shall come into effect. The elimination of nuclear weapons would be completed by the course of the final 25 per cent armament reduction programme and thereafter all atomic materials shall be used exclusively for peaceful purposes.

Point 2. Simultaneously the Soviet Union, United States, Great Britain and France should, pending a conclusion of an international convention on the reduction of armaments and prohibition of atomic weapons, assume an obligation not to be the first to use atomic and hydrogen weapons against any country.

The four countries should call upon other states to join this declaration. Mr Molotov concluded.—China Mail Special.

### NUCLEAR WEAPONS

(c) Simultaneously with the initiation of measures to cut the armed forces, the four powers shall solemnly pledge themselves not to use nuclear weapons except for purposes of defence against aggression when a decision to that effect is taken by the Security Council.

(d) As one of the first measures in carrying out the disarmament programme, states which possess atomic and hydrogen weapons must pledge themselves to discontinue tests of these weapons.

(e) Effective international control shall be established to implement measures for the disarmament programme.

Point 3. The foreign ministers should first agree to consider first of all the proposals already tabled by the big powers. These namely are:

## UN MEMBERSHIP: PACKAGE DEAL PROSPECTS

New York, Nov. 10.

Soviet sources at the United Nations today predicted eventual agreement among the big powers on the admission of a batch of new members, including Japan.

These sources said that good progress had been made on the proposal for a "package" deal to admit 18 of them. They thought the Soviet government would eventually agree to the admission to Spain and Japan.

Western diplomats also said that progress had been made on the issue but reported that one of the big obstacles remaining was acceptance by the United States of the Soviet-sponsored Outer Mongolia. They also doubted whether the Soviet Union would agree to Japan's admission before the two nations had concluded a peace treaty.

Indications were that any positive move on the problem was not likely to be made for several weeks at least.—Reuter.

## SIT-DOWN STRIKE BY PRISONERS

New York, Nov. 10.

Some 1,200 sullen prisoners staged a sit-down strike at the London, Ohio, prison farm today and the warden said there would be no deal made as long as the prisoners defied the authorities. Officials immediately invoked a "no work no food" penalty.

The strike began yesterday morning when 233 prisoners in Dormitory 7 refused to enter the fields because of dissatisfaction over payment for work done.

There was no violence. The farm's full force of 160 guards, augmented by 18 State Highway patrolmen, reported that the prisoners were quiet. Three Ohio National Guard units were alerted to stand by.

Prisoners in four dormitories today joined the 233 from Dormitory 7. The red brick prison buildings are located on some 24 miles west of Columbus.

Prisoners, with dependants are paid \$3.50 an hour. Those without dependants are paid four cents an hour. The men staged the sit-down strike on complaints that the State would not let them work a 200-hour-per-month maximum provided by state regulations, and that they were not credited for the total number of hours they did work. The more money earned by each prisoner.

The prison is a limited security institution and has no walls.—United Press.

## SUDAN'S PREMIER RESIGNS

Khartoum, Nov. 10.

Mr Ismail el Azhari, who as the Sudan's first Prime Minister has brought his country to the verge of independence, was overthrown by a parliamentary budget vote today.

He resigned tonight just as the last British troops left the territory—formerly ruled by Britain and Egypt jointly—in the Sudan's latest move towards self-rule.

Sir Knox Holm, the British Governor-General, accepted his resignation.

Parliament is expected to elect his successor. El Azhari's National Unionist Party was split last June when the Prime Minister unexpectedly declared in favour of independence rather than some form of union with Egypt, hitherto believed to be his goal.

NOT A SURPRISE  
Mr El Azhari's fall was not a surprise since four of his parliamentary under-secretaries resigned this week calling for a coalition government at this stage in the country's development.

The resignations gave the combined opposition a majority of four votes in the lower house. Today's vote was 49-43 but three Southern members were absent. Two are in prison as a result of the mutiny and the third is in Kenya.—Reuter.

## Bomb Explosion

Buenos Aires, Nov. 10.  
A small bomb exploded this afternoon in front of the building in which the consulting junta was meeting.

Stable of "Vera Pardo" were heard and some 500 lights erupted. Six out of ten of police rushed to the scene.—United Press.

## PHILIPPINES ELECTIONS

# Victory Conceded To Nacionalistas

Manila, Nov. 11.

Congressman Cornelio Villareal, general campaign manager for the Liberal Party, today conceded victory to President Magsaysay's Nacionalista Party in Tuesday's nationwide elections.

The Opposition Liberal Party today headed for complete defeat in the Philippines Senatorial election when one of its candidates among the eight probable winners fell from his tailend position to a Nacionalista rival.

Mr Villareal, veteran minority Party leader from Capiz, told the United Press in an interview:

"I am conceding the victory of the Nacionalista Party and I congratulate President Magsaysay, who has been sustained by the people. The people have spoken. This is a free country."

Mr Villareal, who took over active leadership of the Opposition from the ailing former Speaker, Mr Eugenio Perez, during the election campaign, admitted his Party's defeat as substantial returns indicated a sweeping Nacionalista victory in both the Senatorial and gubernatorial polls.—United Press.

## Plane Disaster Mystery: Big Reward Offered

Denver, Nov. 10.

United Air Lines offered a \$25,000 reward today for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the explosion which blasted a United DC-6B out of the sky on Nov. 1, with a loss of 44 lives.

W. A. Patterson, President of UAL, said it was hoped that "this reward will aid in producing information which will lead to the early solution of this air industry tragedy."

The Flight Engineers International Association, which is on strike against UAL, already had posted a \$1,000 reward.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration, after a week's intensive investigation of the wreckage of the DC-6B, called the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the case early this week. The FBI said it was seeking evidence of sabotage.

The DC-6B, United's Flight 629 blew up at about 11,000 feet altitude on the night of Nov. 1, seven minutes after it had taken off from Denver en route to Seattle, Washington.

Mr Patterson said today that the explosive which was aboard Flight 629 on Nov. 1 was completely foreign to the aircraft or to the operations in the air line industry.—United Press.

## ATOMIC TEST

London, Nov. 10.

The British Defence Ministry announced here tonight that "the Soviet Union has recently conducted a further test in their 1955 series of nuclear explosions."—France-Press.

## JET FIGHTERS COLLIDE

Tracy, Calif., Nov. 10.

Two Navy jet fighters collided at 20,000 feet and crashed near here today, killing one of the two pilots.

The surviving flyer, identified by the highway patrol as Lt. (j.g.) Ross Person, 26, parachuted to safety.

An early report from the Stanislaus County Sheriff's office indicated three planes had crashed. The Sheriff's office said it spotted three widely-separated fires burning in a field southwest of town. Later, it was learned one of the fires was caused by a tail section of one craft which was torn loose on impact.

A Navy spokesman at Alameda said the accident occurred at 2:45 p.m. PST when two F-9F-6 Cougar jets collided at 20,000 feet a few miles southwest of Tracy. The planes had been flying a routine training mission.—United Press.

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Watch out also for these: Gordon Hung, China Mail feature writer, looks into the dope trade in Hongkong and tells you of a racket within a racket.

Les Armour profiles Jean Cocteau, once the enfant terrible of French art, and now a member of the conservative French Academy.

A third article in our series "Half-forgotten heroes"—the King of Lempequa and Sergeant Pilot Sydney Cohen, RAF.

There are all your regular favourites as well including three pages of local and overseas pictures, the latest round-up of local and overseas sport, as well as news for women and children—all this and more too—in the Saturday Mail.



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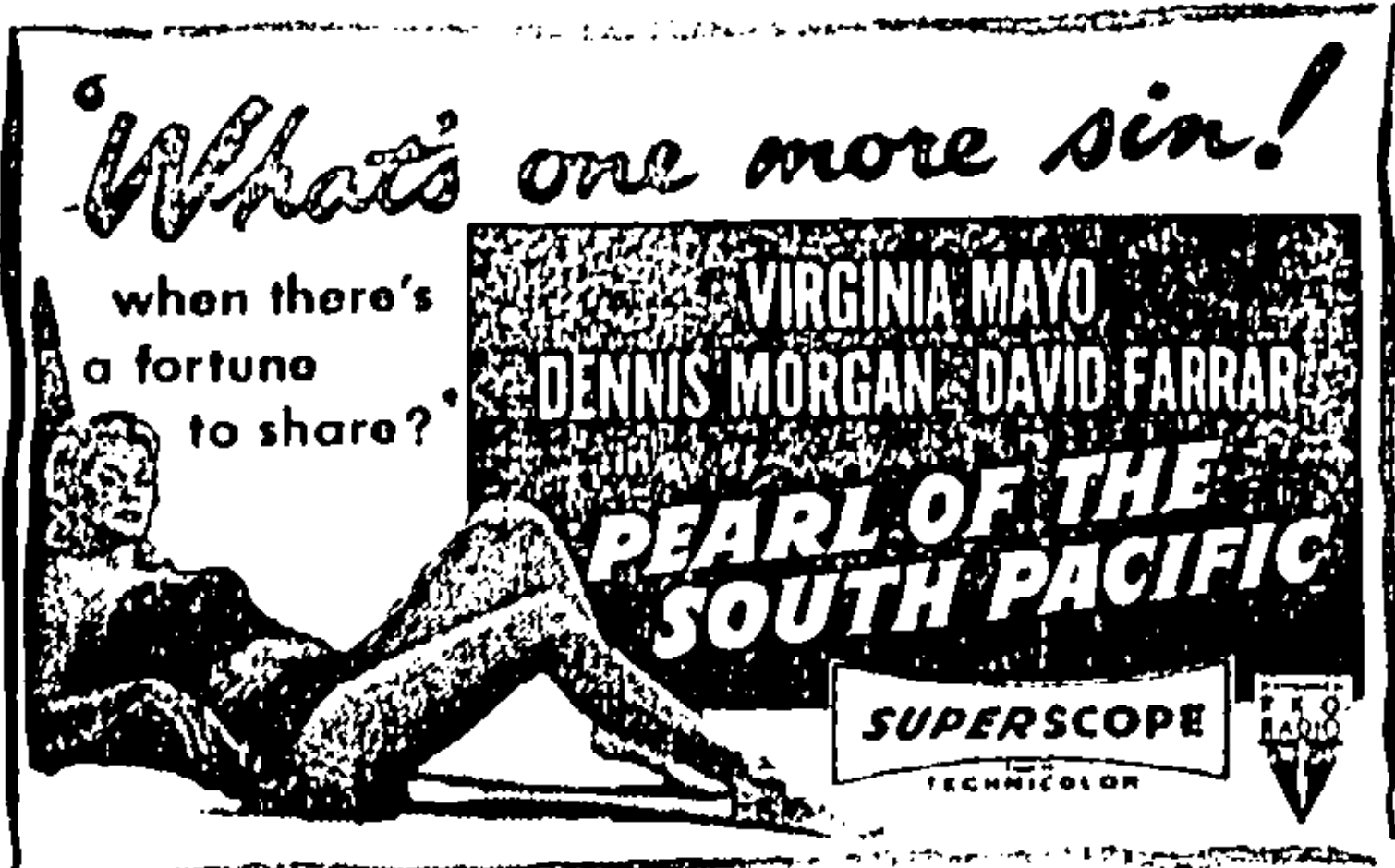
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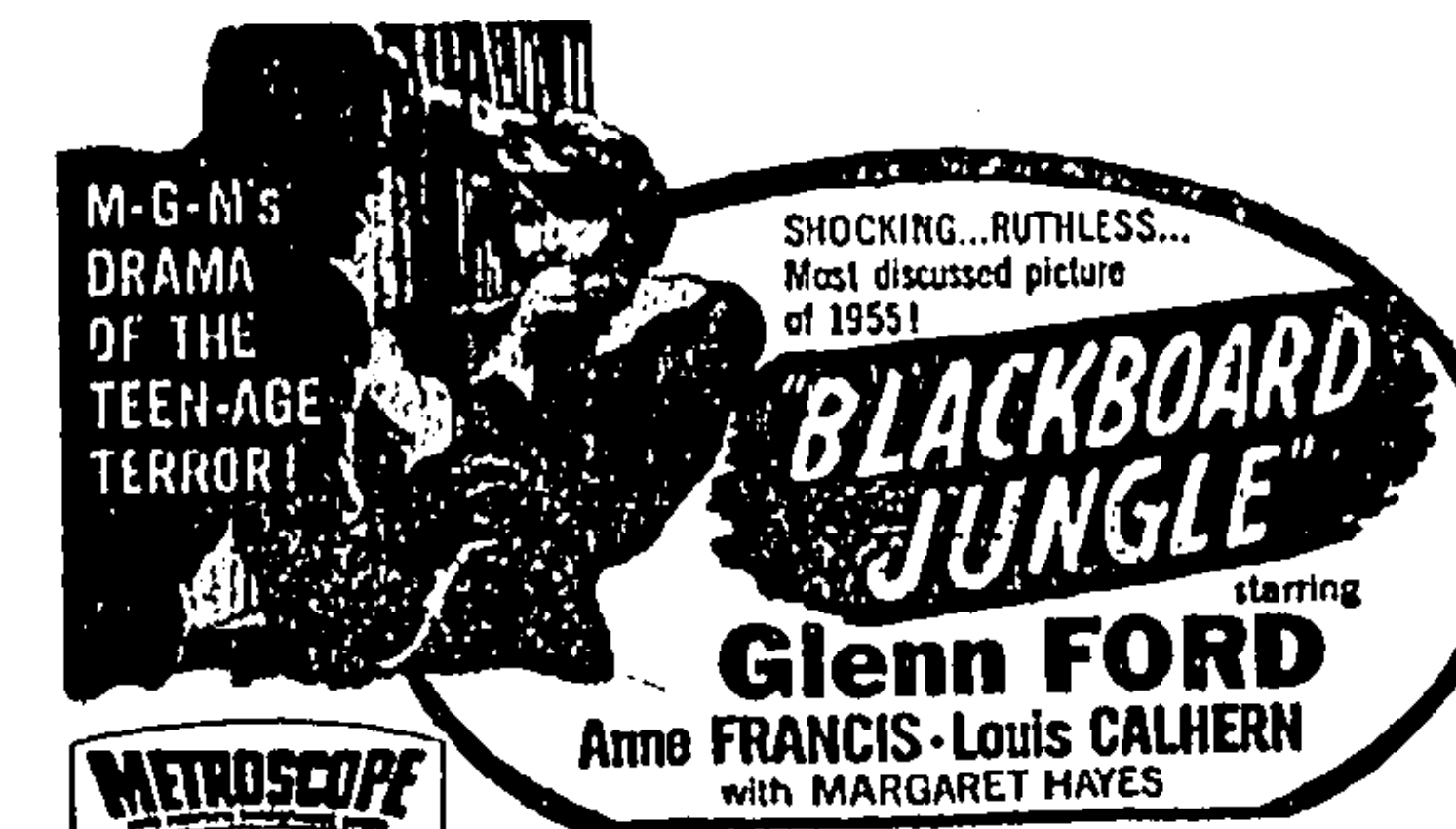
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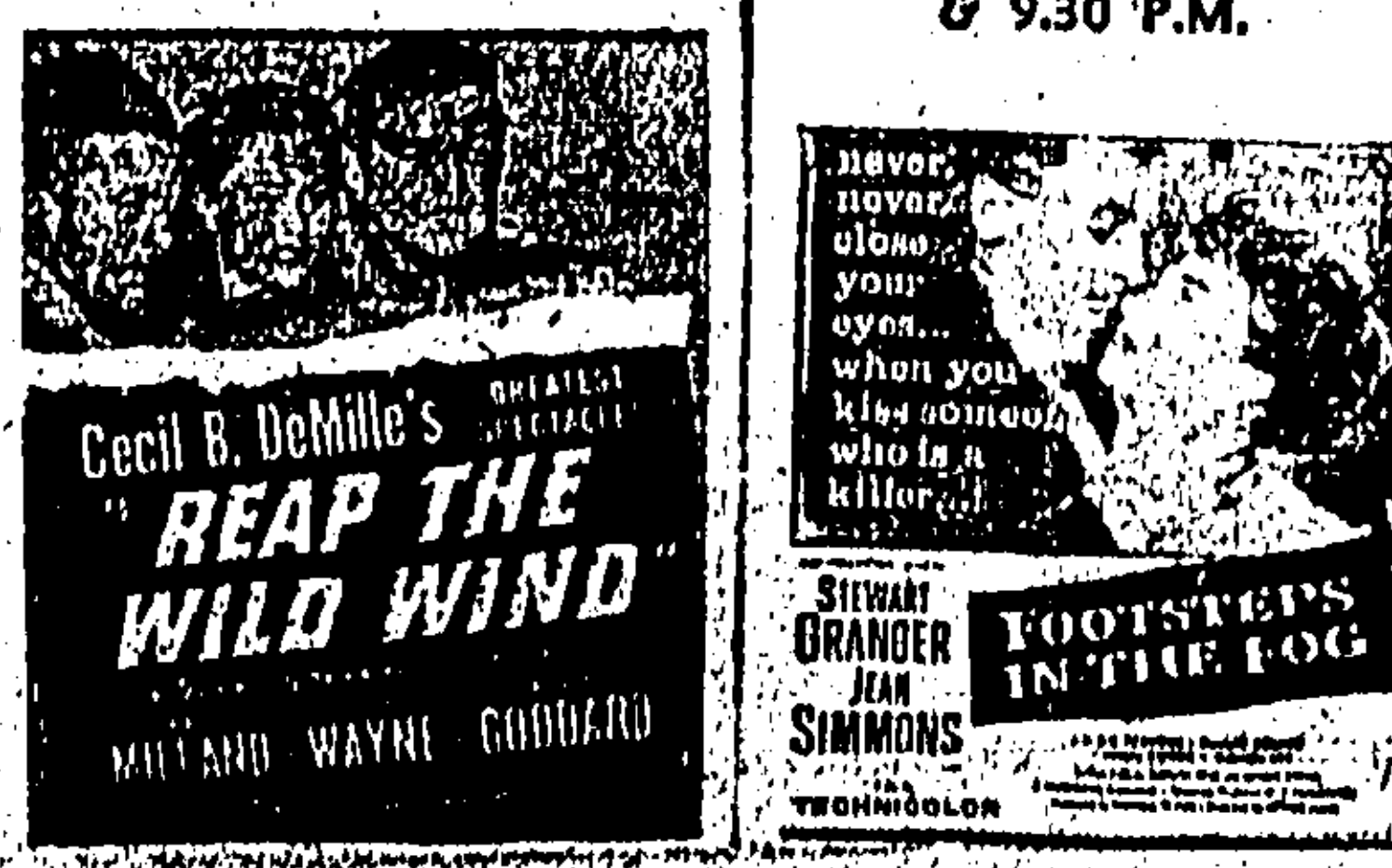
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# KNIVES, COSHES, GUNS, SWORD-STICKS SEIZED CUSTOMS DRIVE AGAINST WEAPONS IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Nov. 10.

Australian customs men are engaged in an all-out effort to prevent lethal weapons from entering the country.

Articles seized from overseas ships range from press-button spring daggers to a pearl-handled combined knife and tomahawk, from face-gouging hooks to spiked knuckle dusters.

They have been taken from many immigrants and tourists coming to Australia. Some have been carrying them quite openly, declaring that they were souvenirs; others have said that they brought them for "protection" in a strange country. Still others have tried to smuggle them ashore in the false bottom of a suitcase, or "walk" them ashore in their clothing.

Among the list of weapons seized are:

## Nazi Batons

Nazi batons of the type used to beat prisoners in concentration camps.

Combination dagger-knuckle-dusters and blackjacks;

A French riding crop with a concealed 14-inch knife blade in the handle, and

Nazi 10-inch "night sticks", made of flexible steel spring with a lump of hardened steel on the tip, of the type used, according to customs officers, for beating Jewish women in prison camps. The hardened steel tip cut the skin to ribbons.

Hundreds of spring-bladed knives, coshes, Malayan kris, daggers and sword sticks have also been seized by the customs.

Some seamen have tried to sell such weapons in the local underworld.

## Knife Danger

The authorities fear that local criminals will buy these weapons for use against their victims and as patterns for producing others. The N.W. South Wales Collector of Customs, Mr. R. V. Maher, considers that spring-bladed knives present the greatest danger.

"To the casual observer they look just like an ordinary pocket knife," he said. "But by pressing a tiny button in the handle, a four-inch dagger blade shoots out and fixes itself at the ready."

"Some people claim that they want them for kangaroo skinning. But these knives would skin anything, including human beings. I should not like the city's criminal elements to get hold of them."

Guns are not as popular for smuggling as other weapons although a few small automatics, large calibre revolvers, long-barrelled target guns, and home-made .38 shot pistols, have been seized.

## Attempts To Undermine Indonesia

### Soekarno Warns Nation

Bandung, Nov. 10. President Ahmed Soekarno warned Indonesians today that "imperialist powers" are attempting to undermine the republic to give it "a final death blow."

Speaking at a holiday celebration here, Mr. Soekarno said he had documentary proof that these "powers" were attempting to sabotage the country's economy. He did not give the names of these "imperialists."

Mr. Soekarno said these powers planned their "destructive strategy" through the Indonesia-Netherlands negotiations.

He said these powers planned to use two divisions of well-armed troops to infiltrate in "explosive areas" like West Java and the Celebes, to promote trouble and revolt.

Mr. Soekarno spoke in the presence of Malaya's Chief Minister, Mr. Tunku Abdul Rahman, and members of an Egyptian military goodwill mission which is on a visit to Indonesia.—France-Press.

## Tough Place

Coshes, many of them weighted with lead, have been carried by numerous incoming passengers. While some have not given satisfactory explanations, others, mainly those who had made no attempt to hide them or even declared them to customs officials, have said that they wanted some protection for themselves and their families.

They had been told, they explained, that Australia was a tough place with local residents fiercely antagonistic to newcomers.

These people are usually happy to hand in their weapons after being given an official assurance that they have been seized.

The luggage of tourists who are "souvenir" collectors has yielded oriental daggers, small pearl-handled derringers—single shot weapons small enough to slip up the sleeve of a coat where they are ready for instant use—and the huge .45 Colt revolvers dramatised in "Wild West" fiction.

## Concealed Swords

Tourists coming ashore with walking sticks are immediately suspect. Customs men have found that many sticks conceal swords which can be produced for action with a twist and a wrench.

Confiscation of such weapons is automatic.

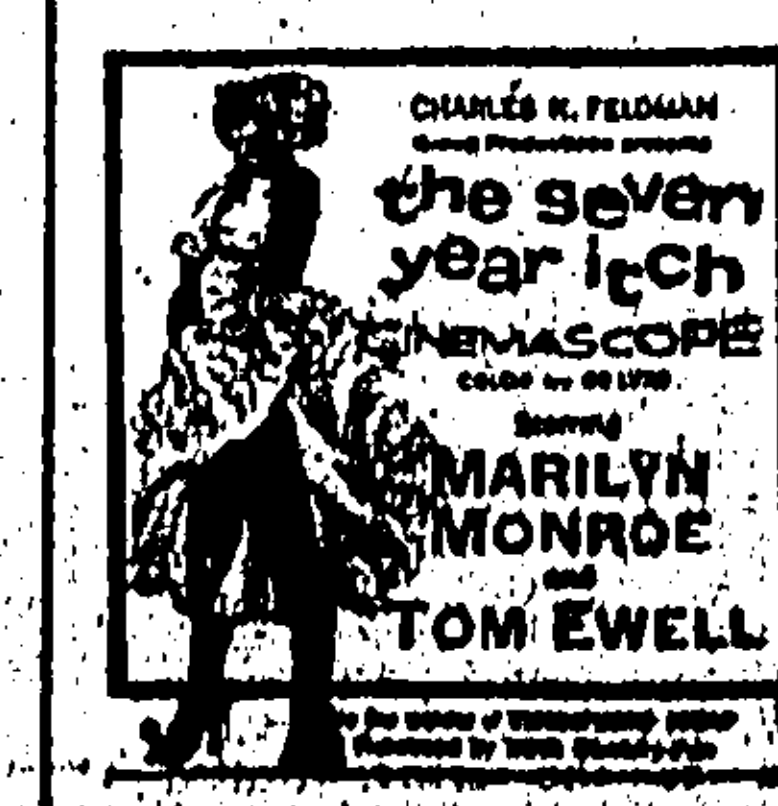
Reaction to the seizure of these "souvenir" pieces is bitter in some cases, but the authorities rarely restore them to their owners.—China Mail Special.

## MAJESTIC

## OPENS TO-DAY

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## King Of All The Nations



Wearing a gold-leaf crown and a robe made by Chinese Christians, Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, 63-year-old General Overseer of a sect known as the Church of God, pictured at Southampton last week on his arrival from New York in the Cunard liner, Queen Mary. Wearing his vestments, the Bishop declared himself as "King Homer I"—went into Hyde Park to assert his claim that by divine right he was "King of all the nations of men of peace." He plans to visit a 330-square mile area of desert east of the Sea of Galilee to plant a pound of wheat and a flag carrying the stars of Righteousness, Hope and Victory. The land was given to the church.—Reuter photo.

## MP Says China Should Be Admitted To UN

Greensboro, N.C., Nov. 10. A British Member of Parliament, Mr. Llewellyn Williams, said here today that he felt China should be admitted to the United Nations.

Mr. Williams, on a speaking tour of the South sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, said China had as much right to be a member of the UN as the Soviet Union had. He said the Communist government was the established government of China "whether we like it or not." He said admitting Red China to the UN would ease world tension.

Speaking on "Essentials for World Peace," Mr. Williams said: "Many of our old prejudices and conceptions must be discarded and we must think in terms of one world—not two."

"Western nations must also show a greater awareness between their standard of life and the standard of life of the under-privileged nations of the world," he said.

He said the Western nations "should be much more ambitious in their attempts to share technical skills with the people of" the under-privileged nations.

"Hitherto the Western democracies have only touched the fringe of this urgent problem of world hunger and poverty. Both the American and British governments missed a great opportunity when they re-

fused to join in SUNFED (Special United Nations Fund for Economic Development)," said Mr. Williams.

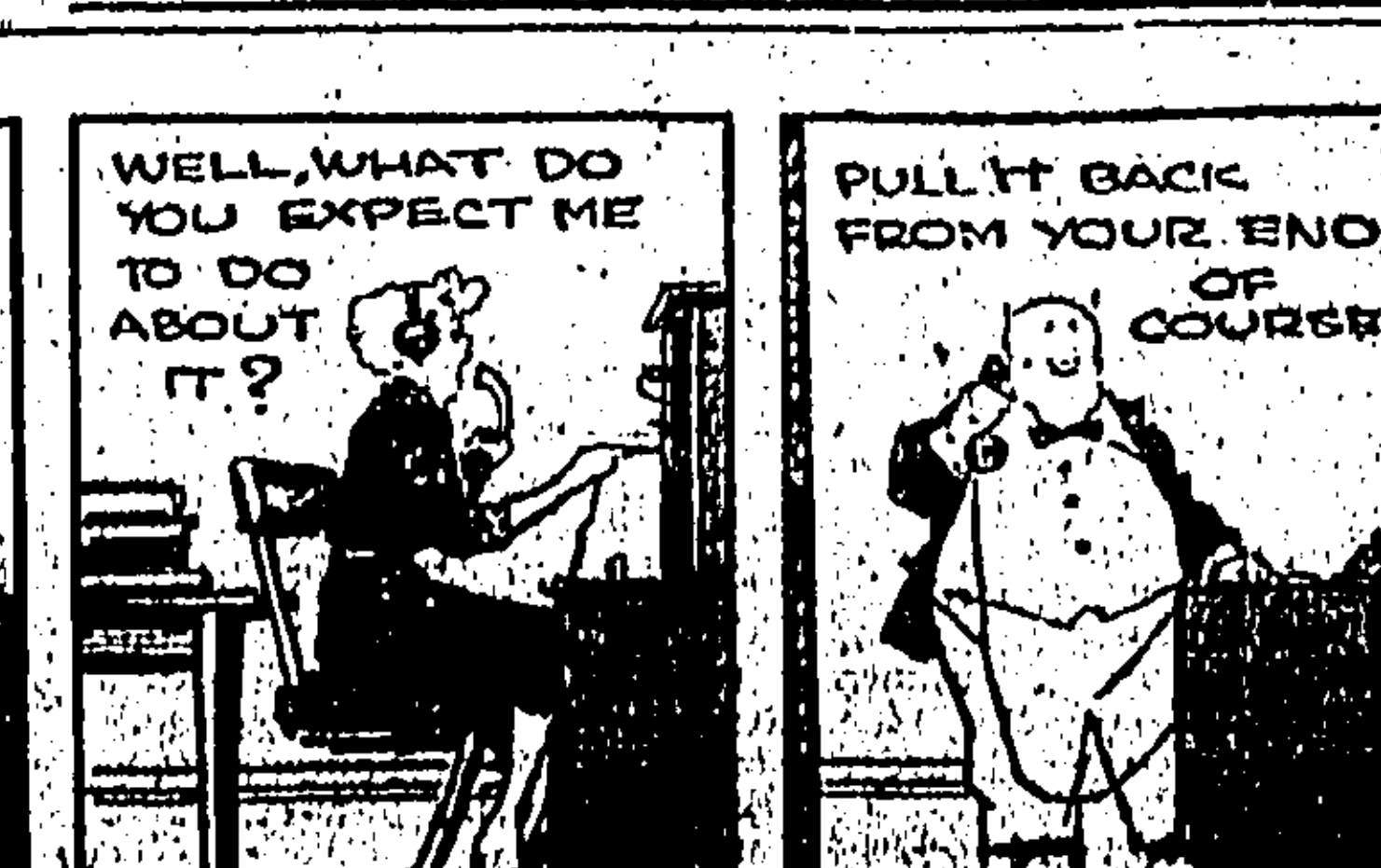
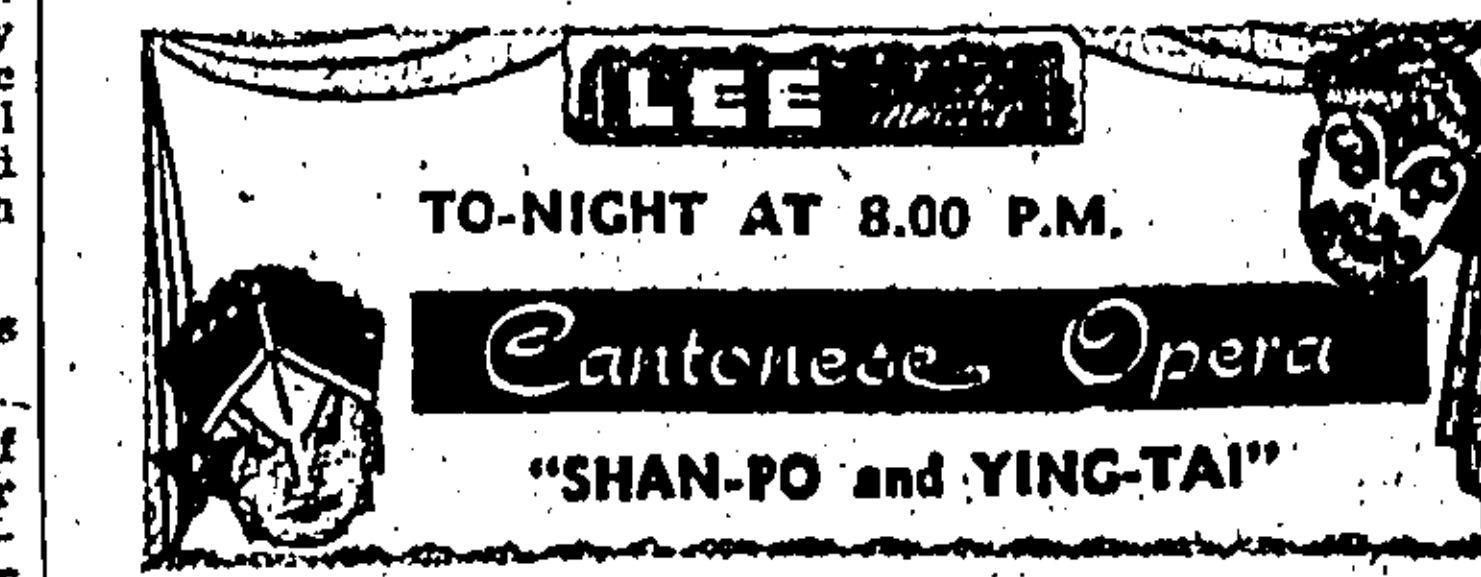
After another talk here tomorrow, Mr. Williams will travel to Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Wilmington, Lenoir, and Columbia, South Carolina, on his speaking tour.—United Press.

## MISSING BOY FOUND DEAD

New Boston, Nov. 10. Four-year-old William Hoyt of New Boston was found dead today at the edge of a beaver pond after some 500 searchers had plied through rugged timberland and marshland for two days looking for him.

The boy was clad only in a light shirt and overalls when he wandered away from his brother Joseph, 2, on Tuesday and it was presumed he died of exposure from the near-freezing temperatures of the past two nights.

A bloodhound, National Guard planes and helicopters were used in the search, which began after the boy disappeared on Tuesday afternoon.—United Press.



## Canadian Minister Went The Long Way Home

Ottawa, Nov. 10.

The Canadian Fisheries Minister, Mr. James Sinclair, said here today that Soviet authorities had compelled him to visit China on his way back to Canada from Siberia. Mr. Sinclair said that he wished to go by way of Japan but Soviet authorities prevented this.

Mr. Sinclair spent a month in a Siberian hospital when he was injured when a platform collapsed at a Siberian port.

He said at a press conference today that the Soviet authorities would not permit him to visit Siberia in the first place unless he had onward transportation through China.

They did not want him to return to Moscow because no other foreigners had been permitted to visit Siberia and if he returned west it would be difficult for them to refuse others.

He was taken by boat from Siberia to Vladivostok passing close to Japan.

for recognition," he said referring specifically to the "dribbling out" of Westerners held prisoners by the Chinese.—Reuter.

## France May Return To Assembly

New York, Nov. 10.

France may soon return to the United Nations General Assembly following moves to have the Algerian question struck from the agenda, informed diplomatic sources here said today.

The sources disclosed that Dr. Francisco Urrutia of Colombia has been acting with the full knowledge of France in his efforts to bring about the deletion and that Britain and the United States are supporting the proposal.

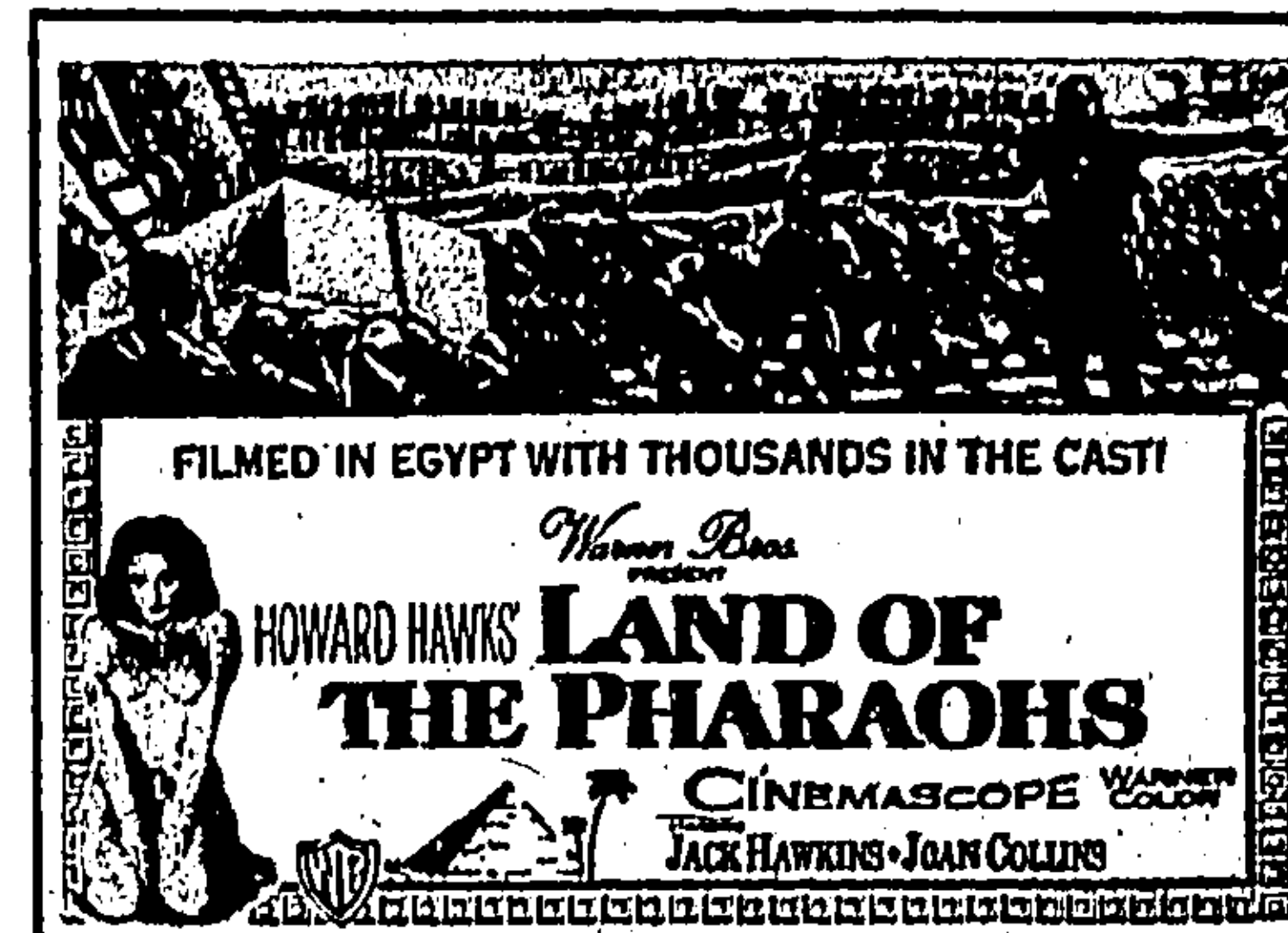
Private talks are now taking place with representatives of the Arab states to persuade them to accept deletion. It was the Afro-Asian group which successfully campaigned for inclusion of the Algerian question on the agenda. But since the French walkout in September several members of the group have said they hoped a way might be found to bring France back.

If some of the group's members can be won over Dr. Urrutia would propose the deletion at a plenary meeting of the Assembly probably next week.—China Mail Special.

## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

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## UNITED NATIONS ARGUMENT ON KOREA

## Invitation Debate Deadlock



Marguerite Higgins

**Mrs. Bulganin Sees Western Woman Journalist**

Moscow, Nov. 10. Mrs. Helena Bulganin, wife of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, yesterday received American newspaper-woman Marguerite Higgins, at her apartment, it was disclosed tonight.

Mrs. Higgins' visit to Mrs. Bulganin was the second interview the Soviet Premier's wife has given to a Western woman.

Mrs. Bulganin, who is a teacher of English in Moscow, declared that she was too busy with her school work to attend Kremlin receptions.

**Keep Teaching**  
She added that she hopes to keep teaching as long as possible, as she does not get many chances to see her very busy husband.

Also present at the interview was Mrs. Bulganin's daughter, who is studying medicine.

Mrs. Bulganin said she hoped that she could accompany her father when he visits India, but no official arrangements have yet been made for her to go along.—France-Press.

## Pearl Harbour Memorial

Washington, Nov. 10. A memorial to Americans who died in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour will be dedicated there on December 7, it was announced here today.

The memorial, which has been approved by the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Thomas, is a female figure representing peace. It stands on a strip of land, set aside for that purpose by the Navy, near the battered bulk of the battleship Arizona. —France-Press.

## US OBJECTION TO NORTHERN PARTICIPATION

United Nations, Nov. 10.

The United Nations debate on Korea began today. The General Assembly's Political Committee argued for two hours and 41 minutes without reaching a decision on whether to invite the two Korean states to participate.

The US delegate, Mr. Jacob Blaustein, opened the debate with a motion to invite a representative of South Korea to take part in the debate but without the right to vote. He asked that the motion be given priority over a Syrian proposal to invite both South Korea and North Korea.

## Brazilian War Minister Resigns

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 11. General Teixeira Lott, Brazilian Minister of War and leader of the Constitutionalists, resigned tonight after the government refused to take action against an army colonel who had publicly urged a coup d'état.

General Lott is known to be an old political enemy of Senator Carlos Luz who became acting President of Brazil on Tuesday replacing the ailing Senator Jose Cafe Filho.

General Lott has called for disciplinary action against the army officer, Colonel Jurandir Mamede, who recently urged a coup to annul results of the October presidential elections.

**Rallied Round**  
Influential anti-Communist elements rallied around Colonel Mamede and his case which was to have been considered by Senator Cafe Filho fell into the hands of Senator Luz.

Political observers have said that General Lott's dismissal or resignation might make all the difference between democracy and revolution in Brazil.

He had exercised great influence in returning radical army elements who want to prevent the new administration headed by the President-Elect Senator Juscelino Kubitschek from assuming office in January. —Reuters.

"The United States believes it would be unthinkable to extend an invitation to representatives of the authorities which committed the aggression in Korea," said Mr. Blaustein.

That touched off a wearisome discussion, during which Russia, the four other members of the Soviet bloc and some other countries contended that North Korea ought to be invited. Other delegates supported the US move to restrict the invitation to South Korea only.

**Objection**  
Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon of India objected to allowing Korean representatives to take part in two parts of the three-part debate—India's report on behalf of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission and the problem of resettling former Korean prisoners of war.

India asked that the Korean representatives be allowed to sit only in the debate on the report of the UN Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea. Mr. Menon proposed amendments to both the US and Syrian proposals. Syria accepted the India amendment, but the United States did not.

The Indian delegate accused the United States of attempting to "raise the ghost of the past," pointing out that the UN objective was unification of Korea. He objected to Mr. Blaustein's remark, saying "I think it is extremely uncomplimentary to some of us that the United States regards it as unthinkable to invite the People's Democratic Republic of Korea."

Mr. Menon said he had a "deep sense of discouragement" over the opening speeches in the debate.

**Red Keynote**

"I hope the time will come when our deliberations are cast in the mould of hopes of the future rather than in bitter memories of the past," he said.

Mr. Jacob Malik of Russia sounded the keynote of the Communist appeal for North Korea's representation in the debate.

"The time has come to abandon the unfair practice of the past," he said. "It is the job of the committee to find ways and means of settling the Korean question peacefully rather than disturbing the shades of the past."

Mr. Ahmed Shukairy of Syria explained that Syria's proposal to invite both North and South Korean representatives was based on an objective approach to the problem of Korea.

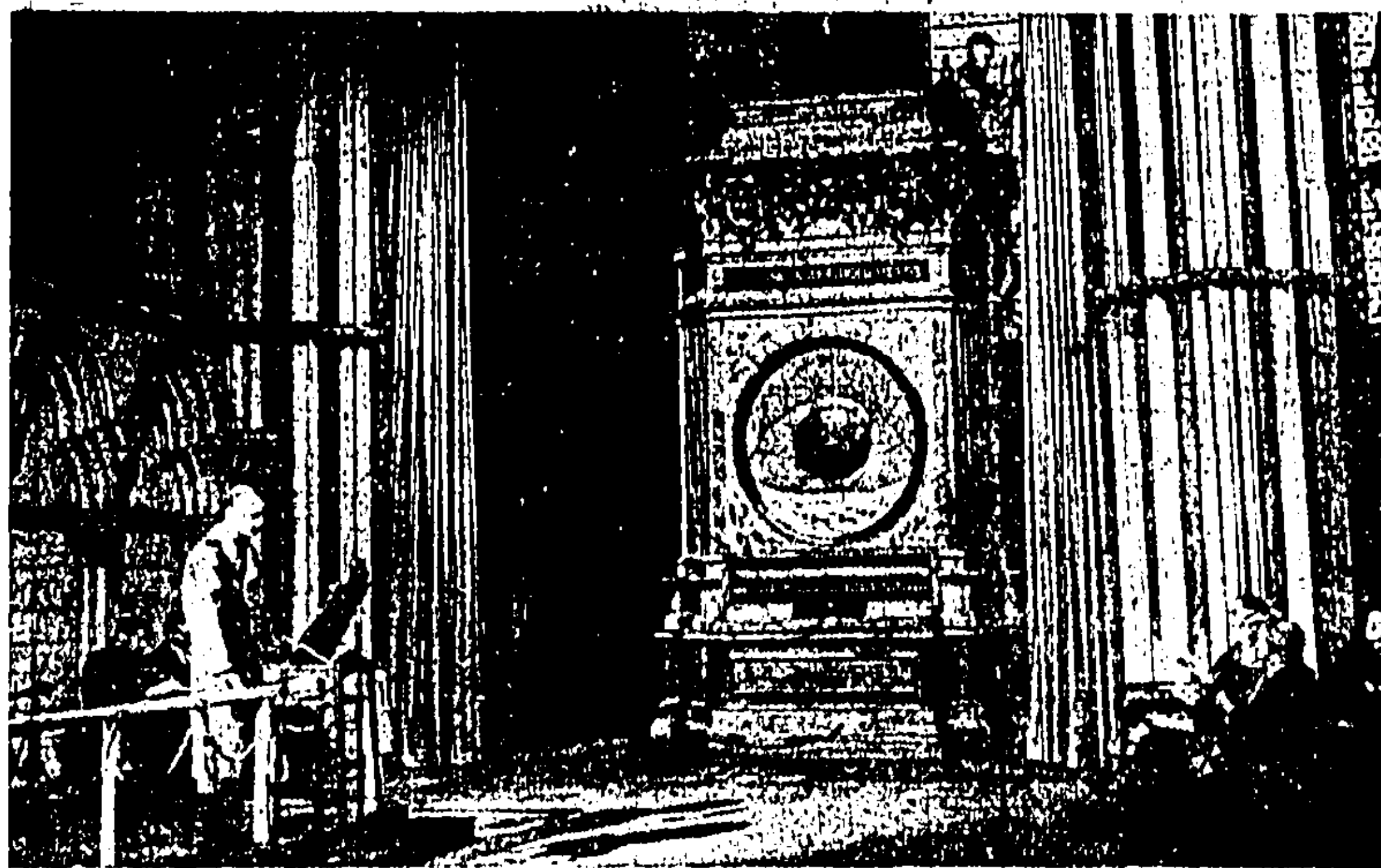
"We do not belong to the Soviet bloc and we do not belong to the anti-Soviet bloc," he said. "We only belong to one bloc—the bloc of the UN Charter. We think objectively and on the merits of each case."

Mr. Shukairy said it was not the business of the United Nations to create a new state in Korea, but to bring peace to the divided country.

**Calamity**

In obvious reference to Israel, he said, "At one time this organisation attempted to create another state, Bethlehem. We should not repeat that calamity in the Far East."

The committee is expected to vote on Friday to invite South Korea to take part in the debate. In other recent past years, observers believed it would turn down the request that North Korea be invited. —United Press.



The Duke of Edinburgh last week unveiled a memorial to British, Commonwealth and Allied airmen who fell in the Second World War. Scene was the cathedral of York Minister in the northeastern city of York. The memorial was in the form of an astronomical clock. Airmen from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, South Africa and many Allied European countries operated from the northeast of England during the war, and the people of York have erected this memorial to express their gratitude. Picture shows the Duke, in the uniform of a Marshal of the Royal Air Force, speaking at left during the ceremony. The memorial clock can be seen in the centre.—Express Photo.

## Egypt Wants Money For Development

London, Nov. 10.

The Egyptian Finance Minister, Dr. Abdul Moneim el Kaissuni, today discussed Egypt's development plans and economic problems with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler, the Minister of State for the Board of Trade, Mr. A. R. W. Low, and officials from the Bank of England. He also met a delegation from the Liverpool Cotton Association, headed by the President, Mr. John Coney.

Dr. Kaissuni said he had discussed Britain's falling imports of Egyptian cotton and the need for Egypt to export more to Britain if she was to increase her imports from the United Kingdom.

Dr. Kaissuni said Egypt was trying to reduce the total area of her trade covered by bilateral trade agreements and was hoping to increase her multilateral trading activities.

During his stay in London he would be discussing Egypt's development plans including the

**Lot Of Work**  
"A lot of the work will be in private hands but we'll have to find the foreign exchange," he said.

Dr. Kaissuni said he had also discussed with the Liverpool cotton delegation the possibility of extending the field of present marketing operations to cover a wider variety of Egyptian growths.

"On experience of the working of the Alexandria Cotton Futures Market it is still too short to consider introducing a new contract at this stage," he said, "but it still remains a possibility for a later stage."

Before leaving London for the United States tomorrow night for discussions with officials of the World Bank, Dr. Kaissuni will have a meeting with Mr. Evelyn Shuckburgh, the Foreign Office's Middle East expert.—Reuters.

**Hungary To Free German Prisoners**

Berlin, Nov. 10. The Hungarian Government is to release 100 German prisoners of war, it was announced today by the East German ADN news agency reported in Berlin tonight.

ADN said the release was agreed on after talks between the Hungarian and East German governments.

Most of the Germans have served the greater part of their sentences and will be freed unconditionally.

Only those who had committed "serious crimes against humanity" and whom the Hungarian authorities do not consider it advisable to release, will be handed over to the East German authorities as war criminals. —France Press.

**Strategic Places**  
As envisaged under three plans, total of 127 search and rescue aircraft and marine vessels located at strategic places within the Pacific region will render round-the-clock aid when called to do so.

It was announced that the search and rescue areas, together with their respective rescue co-ordination centres, would be located at Adelaide, Anchorage, Auckland, Black, Darwin, Fiji, Guam, Hong Kong, Honolulu, Juncos, Kadiak, Long Beach, Manila, Melbourne, Oahu, Port Moresby, San Francisco, Seattle, Sydney, Taipei, Tokyo, Trondheim, and Vancouver. —United Press.

## Duke Unveils Memorial To Airmen

## Gangster Tactics Used By China Says Dr Koo

Lewiston, Maine, Nov. 10.

The Chinese Nationalist Ambassador, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, charged today that China was using "gangster tactics" in pressing for a conference between Premier Chou En-lai and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

He said that although all Americans held in China were declared free to leave two months ago, some 22 of them were being held as "hostages" to force the United States into high level negotiations.

Speaking at Bates College, Dr. Koo said Peking was seeking these talks to "extort" political concessions and create an impression in Asia and elsewhere that "the United States will ally itself according to de facto recognition to the Chinese Communist regime."

The Nationalist envoy said that, although the Chinese Reds had succeeded in bringing about conferences with the United States on an ambassadorial level in Geneva, he did not believe America would agree to higher level talks.

Dr. Koo said that China, with Russian help, was continuing military preparations for expanding its power in Asia. He said the North Korean army had been expanded, the Vietminh army was being trained to overrun all Indo-China, and plans for the conquest of Formosa were being pressed on the Chinese mainland coast.—United Press.

**Second Volume Of Catholic Old Testament**

Washington, Nov. 10. The Catholic Bible Association of the United States today announced here the forthcoming publication of the second volume of a new translation of the Old Testament.

As in the first volume, which was published three years ago, the translators have made use of more reliable sources and a better knowledge of Hebrew than the translators of the Douai Bible, which has served as the English version of the Bible for Catholics since the 17th century.

The translators of the Catholic Bible Association have used modern English avoiding all archaic expressions and the usage of "thou" for the second person singular, which has become outmoded in English.

When the new translation of the Bible is finished it will fill five volumes.—France-Press.

## DISMISSED RED ARCHITECT TO CARRY ON

(— He Says)

New York, Nov. 10.

MR. ALEXANDER Vlasov, dismissed from his post as Chief Architect of Moscow yesterday, said confidently here today that he expected to go on working as an architect when he returned home.

With nine other members of a Soviet housing delegation touring the United States, Mr. Vlasov boarded the liner Queen Elizabeth to begin the journey back to Russia.

Asked what he would do when he returned to Moscow, he said: "The same thing as I did before I departed."

"After I get to Moscow I will learn about it and then I will be ready to answer questions. Now I know nothing about it. The dismissal is a surprise and I just know what had been told me."

He did not comment on the Soviet Government's reasons for his dismissal—that he gave ornate skyscrapers priority over public housing.—China Mail Special.

## Red Cross Examines Detainees

Tokyo, Nov. 10.

A group of private investigators, led by Red Cross representatives, said today that it found no "noticeable" examples of ill treatment of Chinese detained in the Hamamatsu deportation centre.

But it emphasised that the facilities at Hamamatsu, scene of a series of violent riots this year, were poor.

The committee arrived here yesterday, interrogated four of almost 100 Chinese and 10 Koreans being held for deportation and inspected facilities.

A committee member later told newsmen: "The camp food contained the ordinary daily amount of 2,400 calories but facilities for exercising were cramped and the camp is not suited for long-term detention."

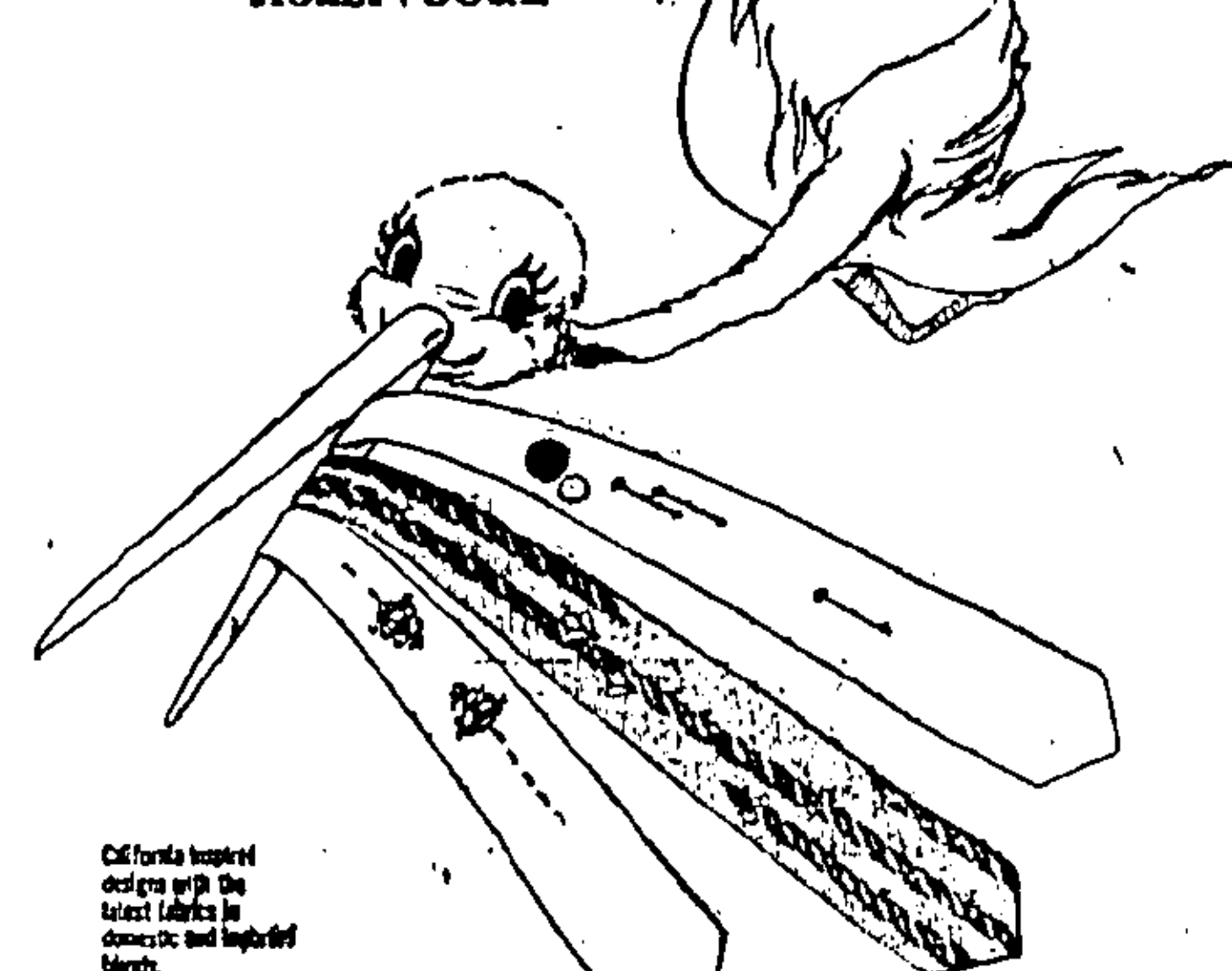
**Camp Riot**

The committee's investigation was opened as a result of a riot at Hamamatsu on November 4 when the Chinese inmates protested against the attempt of guards forcibly to remove seven of their number who had changed their minds about going to Formosa.

The committee member said that the riot might have been averted if the Japanese camp authorities had explained the situation thoroughly to the Chinese.

The committee will submit a full report on its findings to the Justice Ministry's Immigration Bureau, which is in charge of the Hamamatsu camp, together with recommendations for improving conditions there. —United Press.

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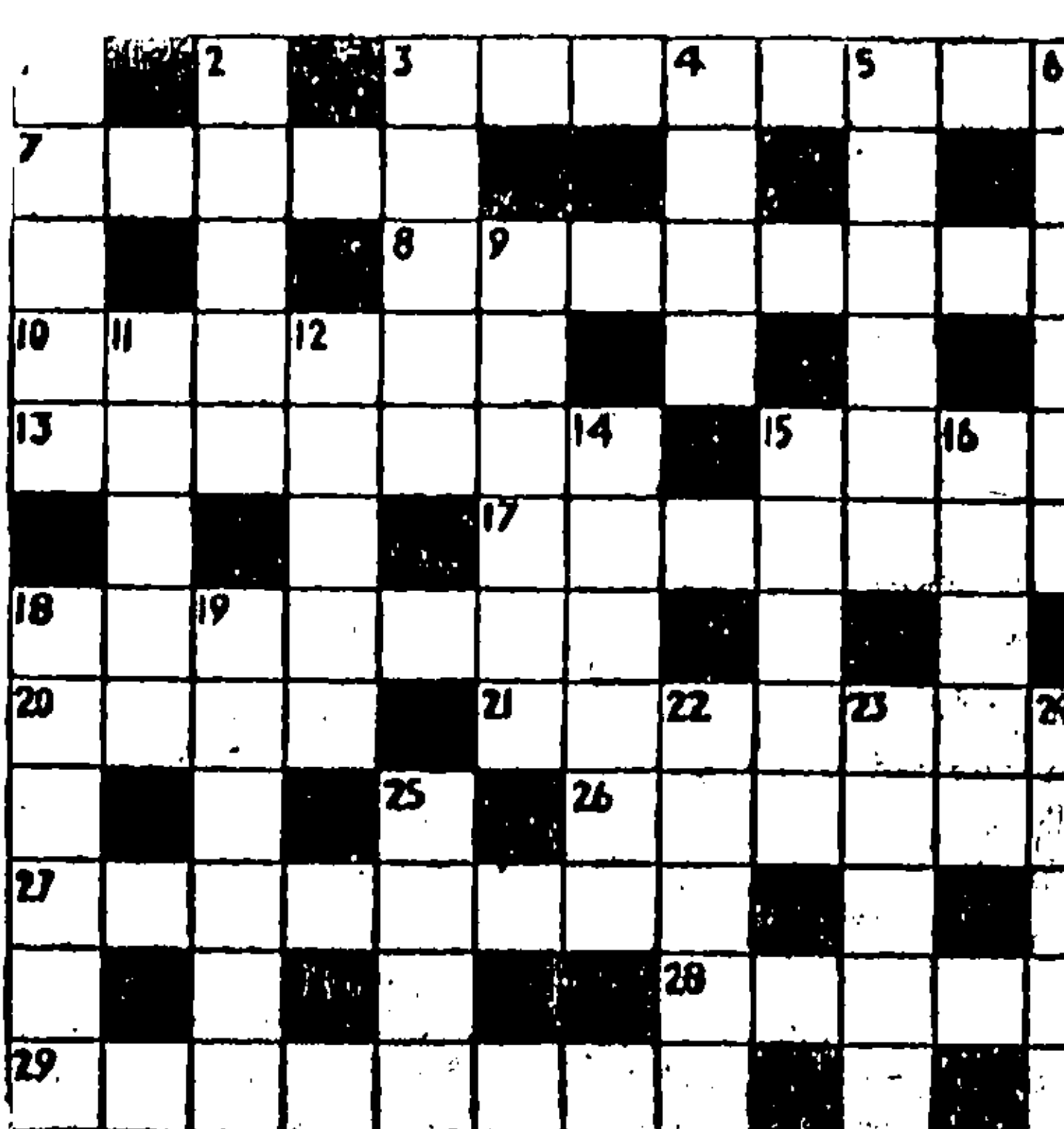
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2 Happen again (5).  
3 Domesticated (5).  
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6 Unruffled (5).  
9 Workshops (6).  
11 Kind of cup (5).  
12 Carrying-chair (4).  
14 Staid (6).  
15 Undaunted (5).  
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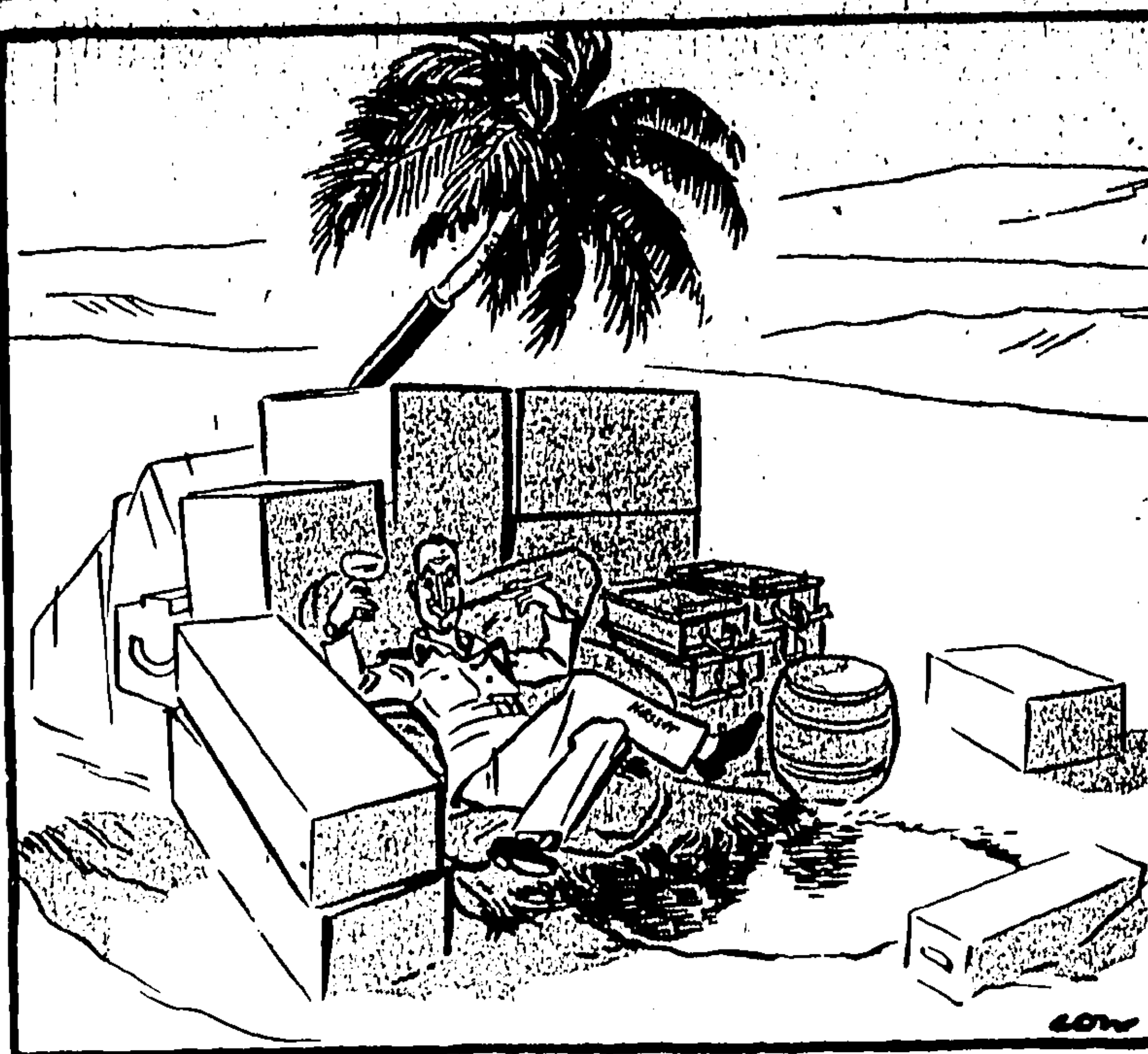
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## Desert War Over Water, Oil And Harem Girls

By DAVID BURK

BURAIMI Oasis, standing by at Sharjah Creek, 75 miles from Buraimi, on the oil-rich Persian Gulf. They are there in case Saudi-Arabian paratroops drop on the Oasis, captured from a Saudi police garrison by British-led Muscat and Oman levies.

And they await any move from Jeddah, King Ibn Saud's capital, where there is a fleet of 34 airplanes capable of bringing troops and material across the thousand miles of Arabian desert.

But what caused 40-year-old Lieut-Colonel Eric Johnston and his two-year-old levy force to move against the Saudi-Arabian police who had invaded Buraimi?

What does Saudi-Arabia really want in this six-mile-square oasis, with its lemons, figs, wheat, dates and limes?

### Slave-raiding

Ostensibly Britain's action was to counter the slave raiding practices of the Saudi-Arabians who ceaselessly sweep upon the Buraimi Oasis and the five surrounding villages for young girls for the royal harems.

To make things look better, the Saudis marry the girls for a bride price of £75, paid in the local currency of Indian rupees—but it is slaving nevertheless. They whisk the girls by camel caravan into Saudi-Arabia.

The green light for this little "harem" war against Saudi malpractices was given by the Foreign Office in London.

As the Saudi-Arabians unrolled their prayer mats just before dawn, the attacking British-led force, accompanied by Sheikh Abdu Dabhi and his brother Sheikh Zaid, rolled into the oasis in Land Rovers.

One force rushed to the Saudi police post and captured an officer, a doctor, and 14 men after only one shot had been fired. The police chief, Nami, was gassed off by plane to Bahrain, mumbling: "I never thought the British would do a thing like this."

### Rupee bribes

The other half of the force made for three illegal (under the agreement between Arabia and the British) installations in Himaasa, a desert village to Buraimi in the oasis.

In these the Saudis had set up a shadow administration—a radio transmitting station calling itself the "Saudi-Arabian Posts and Telegraphs," a political officer dishing out rupee bribes by the bagful representing the Jeddah Government, and a doctor working under the sign of the Saudi-Arabian medical services.

The British, under orders to use the least possible force, held them comfortably until a

spotter aircraft of the RAF circled overhead, reported white flags on the roof tops.

Captured were three Muscat sheikhs "bought by the Saudis," a few unidentified Saudi mystery men, and a treasure chest of secret documents and £50,000 bribe money in rupees.

But bigger events loom behind this quick action.

For decades a war over water, oil and harem girls has been blowing hot and cold along the Persian Gulf, where British-protected states adjoin Saudi-Arabia.

### First halt

In 1810 the British Navy pacified the gulf after East India men, and once even a Royal Navy frigate, had been overwhelmed by fierce, scimitar-slashing pirates.

Then the Buraimi Oasis settled down to being the first halt on the caravan route inland from the coast, where the water and the harem girls were known throughout the Arab world for their sweetness.

Afterwards came oil. It was found further up the coast, but beneath the sweet waters of Buraimi experts believed there was a vast oilfield. Saudi-Arabia believed so, too.

While interminable negotiations over frontiers have ground on through the years, the Saudis have been creeping closer and closer to Buraimi.

In 1952 a renegade Muscat sheik named Raschid Bin Hamid fled to the Saudis after they had bribed him. A 50-man Saudi-Arabian force traversed 400 miles of British territory, led by Turki Bin Alushan, they seized Buraimi.

The tough old Sultan of Muscat—a sovereign entitled to a 21-gun salute—and his friend Sheikh Abdu Dabhi, ruler of the

area, pleaded with Britain to be allowed to throw him out.

Alarmed, the Foreign Office sent a consul tearing up to the shouting tribesmen to urge caution and negotiation.

Sheik Abdu Dabhi, a staunch, eccentric friend of Britain who looks like Charles I, and the Sultan of Muscat agreed unenthusiastically while Saudi-Arabian agents crept forward, bribes in hand.

The agents wanted to squeeze out the British and be in Buraimi if and when the great sea of oil was discovered. They offered £50,000,000, in gold and gems, to gay, bearded Sheikh Zaid, brother of Sheikh Abdu Dabhi.

This offer was last made in August, at a moonlit desert rendezvous beside a bleached camel skull, by an agent of King Saud of Arabia.

In effect, he said: "If you open your brother's territory to Saudi-Arabia, King Saud is prepared to give you £20,000,000 in gold—now. When we are settled in, the king will give you another £20,000,000."

### Mysterious Arab

The man who dangled these sums was a mysterious Arab called Quoreishi, with a smooth English accent.

Twice before he had met Sheikh Zaid. Twice the sheik said he would have to talk with his brother.

And the third time, as before, he passed the whole story on to the British.

Quoreishi warned that the pro-British sheikhs had best throw in their lot with King Saud—or the Saudis would move into Buraimi in strength. But Britain was ready for that.

Now Sheikh Zaid, just back from a holiday in England after giving evidence at the Geneva arbitration court, is helping to unlock the five village sections of the oasis into some sort of British law and order.

And British-led troops are sorting out big stores of smuggled Saudi arms they have discovered in the area.

## THE SEA-WOLF WAITS FOR HIS NAVY

★ Herr Otto Kretschmer, a U-boat legend of the war, denies all knowledge of a German navy. But there is no doubt that his voice will be giving the orders when Germany gets the green light . . .

By KENNETH ALLSOP

THE Wolf of the Atlantic—his U-boat sank 850,000 tons of Allied shipping in the war—celebrated his day-trip to London by sinking several Scotch and sodas in the Savoy.

For Otto Kretschmer, Hitler's top submarine ace, it was a frivolous break in his serious, and shadowy, business back in the Fatherland, which has him commuting between Bonn (seat of power in Western Germany) and his hometown of Kiel (rich in dockyards ready to burgeon a new crop of war-boats).

### FAMILIAR

Kretschmer's personality is not one to warm the cockles of your heart. The rumour that he has two glass eyes is unfounded but pardonable. To talk with him is polite, correct and decorous—now a house-trained wolf.

Nevertheless, this dark, dolorous face beneath dome head is going to become increasingly familiar in the near future. For it is certain as the sun that shines again upon Germany that when the green light signals the Baltic shippers to go to it and rebuild a navy, Kretschmer's voice will be heard loud and commanding.

Behind the smoke of a black cigar, and 500 miles from his mouth-bellied uniform hanging heavy with Oakleaves to the Knight's Cross to the Iron Cross, he blandly scorned statements

that he already has the title of Inspector-general to the Navy. "How could that be?" he asked me with amazement, "when we have no navy?"

What Germany does have, however, is a thriving body entitled the German Navy League, the president of which is Captain Kretschmer.

### READY-MADE

This well-drilled educational corps of ex-career sailors has a membership of 70,000 throughout Germany. It would seem to be happily suited for swift transition into ready-made navy and staff.

Such subtle political matters have been lightly passed over while Kretschmer and his stately blonde doctor wife drank cocktails and dined with the ex-enemy. For this was a social occasion, designed to foster business and sponsor sales of a new book describing Kretschmer's brilliantly successful career as a killer of British boats.

From the time his lean, black U-99 with the golden horseshoe insignia on the conning-tower slid westward on October 1, 1939, until his capture in March 1941, he remorselessly and terribly savaged our convoys.

It was Kretschmer who perfected the technique of night surface-raiding inside a convoys. It was also Kretschmer who dispensed the bizarre capacity of cigarettes, brandy and bandages to boat-loads of survivors. It was this eccentricity among German U-boat commanders that attracted the attention of Mr. Robertson, then himself on the

—The Golden Horseshoe. By Terence Robertson. Epsom, 12s. 6d.

Atlantic convoys as an RNVR officer.

On the evidence of these free hand-outs for the men he had just finished blowing up, a legend has been nurtured that Kretschmer was a "human" and "ethical" militarist. Mr. Robertson's plain and factual account does not altogether endorse this sentiment.

What Kretschmer certainly had was that uncomplicated emotional attitude, invaluable to the professional fighter, which enables him to ignore the major monstrosities of war and cherish a sort of inner-circle civility. Yet Kretschmer does not conceal that his theory was that if he treated the enemy considerably, there was an even chance that when the pay-off inevitably came for him, the enemy would treat him considerably.

So it was. When U-99 was depth-charged into submission by the destroyer Walker, Kretschmer and his crew were hauled aboard and treated with Royal Navy cordiality.

### PERSONAL PRIZE

"Thank you for picking up my men," said Kretschmer to Commander Donald MacIntyre. "That was good of you. I should like to say, however, how much I regret not having had any torpedoes with which to attack you. As it is, my sincere congratulations."

The mannerly and gracious relationship was continued after the lapse of 14 years when, during the literary junketing in London, Commander MacIntyre handed back the binoculars he had taken as his personal prize, now bearing the inscription: "Returned to Otto Kretschmer. A gallant foe."

## SHE STANDS ON HER HEAD EVERY DAY

By ROBERT ROBINSON

I ASKED the handsomest woman in London why she had given her vote to Miss Venezuela for the title Miss World. "Because," said Miss Gloria Swanson, "she has such wonderful long legs."

Which was a generous reason. For the legs of Gloria May Swanson herself are among the shortest in show business.

I said the handsomest woman. I meant it. Five-foot-two in her nylons, she owns a brow noble enough for a University professor. She has eyes as clear as a baby's.

### NO DYE

Her iron grey hair is the only head of female hair in Hollywood never to have seen the inside of a dye-bottle. And she is 55.

Her talk is dry, laconic. "Sure," she says, "the girls are still beautiful—but why do they look as if they've all come out of the same pie-mould?"

"In the twenties people looked individual—Pickford didn't look like Talmadge, Shearer didn't look like me. . . . I asked what she'd recommend. 'Yoga. Fine for the body and the personality. Stimulates the glands, clears the brain and doesn't develop muscles. I stand on my head every day.'"

Even, she said, when she was travelling by train, although the vibration made it a little chancy. She stays most of the time in Paris and Rome—where she is to make her next film.

"I'm going to play Nero's mother. A sombre picture, I suspected. 'Not on your life. A comedy. Nero dropping bricks on me, me trying to poison him. Plenty of laughs.'"

It will allow her to start realising her current ambition. "I want," she said, "to be a female Alec Guinness. Play the character stuff. Be my own age. People say I'm crazy."

"Age is only a disease if you grow old but don't grow up. . . . Her hair is cropped close to her head. "No time to mess with my hair these days. I go to a man's barber. Sit in a barber's chair

between two silent men. Lovely. Women's beauty salons are more like vapouries. Chirrup, chirrup, chirrup. . . ."

She has been working in films since she was fourteen and a half, and she doesn't have to work any more if she doesn't want to.

"They tell me to retire. Retire? Why, if I retired I'd have to stop thinking. How could anyone do a thing like that?"

### HER TENT

She went to put on her hat. She came in with a pointed thing like a tent on her head. "This," she said, firmly, "is a little umbrella and I wear it on my head. It," she continued, "you can think of a better thing to wear on your head in England than an umbrella, you tell me. I couldn't."

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## TWIN-ENGINEED ATOM-SUB

New York. AMERICA is to build a 5,000-ton submarine with two atomic engines. It will travel faster than 30 knots — to keep up with the fastest carriers and destroyers.

Admiral Hyman Rickover, "father of the A-sub," told the Navy League in San Francisco that it would be the biggest of six nuclear submarines authorized by Congress.

By the early 1960s all major naval vessels being built would be driven by nuclear power, he said.

POLIO deaths this year may reach a record low figure

and the number stricken is likely to be well below average. —but authorities are cautious about linking the improvement with the Salk vaccination programme.

UTAH police are hunting two polygamists who fled into the mountains without their seven wives and 21 children. A drive is now on in the home of the once-polygamous Mormons to stamp out the illegal practice.

FOR 30 minutes three milled men tried to convince 40 employees of a Brooklyn firm that their guns were real. The staff were off their guard because the firm sponsors the

TV show "Masquerade Party." To jibes of "Stop your kidding" the thieves got away with \$20,000 in wages.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY has opened a small eighteenth-century English panelled room. It was taken from the London house of the Earl of Warwick and faithfully rebuilt down to the last wooden peg.

FORMER U.S.A.F. officer Benjamin Faith flew a hired aircraft through the window of a branch bank at Los Angeles Airport and narrowly missed manager Robert Workman. Faith died. Workman had asked Faith, a clerk at the bank,



## This Funny World



## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

**B**ottom line: You must learn to let go of your talks to get ahead. You are rather inclined to take the easiest way and not make too much effort. It is so easy for you to make a compromise by living without too much effort. You have a pleasant personality; choose false you can idle along and still have a pleasant, cheerful mood.

[illegible]

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12**

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be sure that when shopping you investigate quality thoroughly before buying in a bargain.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Most affairs are okay all day but by this evening you may hear some important news regarding an inheritance.

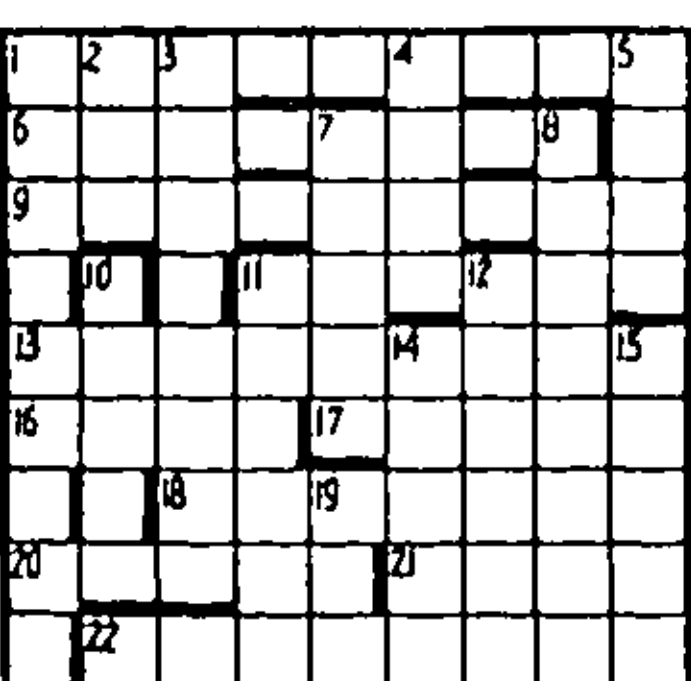
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—You may renew an old acquaintance which can bring you increased happiness and joy.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—Keep busy at work you enjoy, for there will be time enough later for you to entertain and be entertained.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—**GENUINE** (May 22-June 21)—  
Take care of personal matters and be that affair at home are exactly  
as you want them to be. If you wish you might be host or  
hostess at a very successful party  
in your own home. Make plans well  
ahead.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—This could be a fine day to go shopping.

## CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Some call it — and others call it God. (9)
  6. A petty officer preceded by five and followed by a sour restraintment. (8)
  9. Count. (9)
  11. Impressed, like Wenceslaus's snow. (6)
  13. Tenderfoot. (9)
  15. Cricketers v Across these. (4)
  17. Earle's river. (5)
  19. Equine in poetry. (7)
  20. Gray is noted for one. (6)
  21. For fear that. (4)
  22. Easter in an anagram. (4, 4)







# SPORT... WITH THE LID OFF SHAMATEURISM! IT'S THE BIGGEST JOKE IN SPORT

By FRANK ROSTON

Hol! Hol! Hol! It's supposed to be no laughing matter, but this "shamateur" business has become so blatant it has all the flavour of a rich jest.

It deserves a niche all to itself in the crazy humbugland of Big Sport. Some of our most revered heads of amateur sport are cutting ludicrous capers as they walk the tightrope between amateurism and professionalism.

It certainly isn't restricted to tennis, though that's where the term was first applied. You get it in cricket—with the MCC looking primly in the opposite direction, just as the All England club do with its Championship competitors.

It exists in varying forms in football, not only in Britain but even more so where official "professional" football is not played.

In fact, you find it in every sport which has become a big spectacle.

I had my personal lessons in the farce early, in the most genuine of the unpaid sports—amateur boxing.

I boxed PRIMO

When I was still a schoolboy I won an amateur boxing Championship and started to write a boxing column in a daily newspaper. Soon there was a resolution that I should lose my amateur status because I was making money out of boxing!

The position, and lots of people's faces, was saved only by my becoming a full-time newspaperman.

**Drawing Of Stumps**

As from tomorrow, the time for the drawing of stumps in all League cricket matches will be 5.30 p.m. It was announced by the Hongkong Cricket Association last night.

Later, when they, and I, no longer cared, they could have declared me a pro anyway—because I boxed Primo Carrera in public without getting official permission, even though I got no money for it.

In the athletics world they pride themselves on being more amateur than any other sport. But isn't it humbug that they should prevent payment for broken time. That has driven many a lad, like Wally Beckett, out of athletics.

Yet if Beckett had been a Gordon Pirie he could have all the time in the world to train. Purely sensibly left his Couladon bank clerk desk to accept better employment with a paint firm, who give him all the time he needs, pay him well and sell more paint.

**ONLY EXPENSES**

Trevor Bailey is one of cricket's "Gentlemen." So he can accept only the expenses, not the £75 match fee for Tests in England, or any bonus awarded to professional, when he goes abroad.

But Bailey, like other amateurs, lives more of his life in cricket than the pro as secretary of Essex County Cricket Club. He writes books and newspaper articles and sponsors advertisements.

The age of leisured, wealthy amateurs is past. Bailey and others could not otherwise stay in cricket, which would be a loss. The only thing I complain about is the official humbug which makes the invisible distinction.

More Meetings For Athletes

Mr Raleigh Leung, Chairman of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association, announced at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the HKAAA yesterday that the South China Athletic Association would be staging a regular series of Sunday morning athletic meetings at Caroline Hill Stadium.

This is part of a HKAAA plan to provide more meetings for athletes. One of the problems facing the Association is the difficulty of obtaining grounds for meetings.

The Sunday morning meetings at Caroline Hill Stadium will be from 10 to 11.30 and each meeting will include only a few events. One of the first events to be staged will be a 10,000 Metres track race.

The HKAAA will also endeavour to have their events arranged at various school and Services' meetings.

The Hongkong University Athletic Club and the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club are organising an inter-club Pentathlon meeting at the University ground, Pokfulam, on Sunday afternoon, November 20, and this meeting will include five open events—Men's 440 Yards and One Mile, Ladies' High Jump, Long Jump and Javelin Throw.

The HKUAC, HKAAAC and SCAA will meet in the Pentathlon team match and the 1st Battalion, The Essex Regiment, have also been invited to take part in this. The Pentathlon events will be the High Jump, Long Jump, Shot Put (12lbs), Javelin Throw and 440 Yards. Teams will be of seven with the best five to score. Pennants will be presented to the winning team and the best individual. Scoring will be on the Millican tables.

Athletes who wish to compete in the open events on November 20 should submit their entries to the Hon. Secretary, HKAAAC, c/o the China Mail, Wyndham Street, by Saturday, November 19. There is no entry fee and there will be no prizes.

Yesterday's meeting of the Executive Committee of the HKAAA also appointed a sub-committee to approach the Government regarding the use of the Government Stadium at Soekumpo for athletic meetings and training programmes.

Members of this sub-committee are Mr. P. Donohue, Lt. Col. A.J.J. Smith, Mr. G.S. Kennedy, Mr. J.E.P. Blenkinsop and Mr. Mack Sui-hung.

The meeting also decided on final arrangements for the visit to the Colony of Lt. Robert Smith, U.S.A.C. Olympic Champion, to Hong Kong, December 1955.

A dinner in honour of Lt. Robert Smith will be held at the Ying King Restaurant on Saturday evening, December 3. Members of clubs affiliated to the HKAAA are welcome to attend and should write to Mr. Robert Smith, c/o the Hon. Secretary, HKAAA, PO Box 280, 11, if they wish to do so.

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I have travelled with Chris Chateway and Roger Bannister on tour abroad when they have not been given a sou to spend above their board and accommodation.

"I didn't get anything in my day. Nor should they," says Mr. Harold Abrahams, who is proud of being a true blue amateur.

**CASH FOR THEM**

But (like myself) Mr. Abrahams and Jack Crump, manager of the team, were earning money from journalism and broadcasting on that trip. Mr. Abrahams and Mr. Crump have earned considerable sums with these activities in the past few years.

Yet the A.A.A. sanctions broadcasts by athletes only so long as no payment is made.

I sat next to Pavo Nurmil in the grandstand at Los Angeles Olympic stadium that August day in 1932 when the International Olympic Committee debarred him.

Nurmil had been found guilty of accepting "excessive expenses." He was bitter at the fact of it, pin-pointed in a country where under-cover "appearance money" is frequently paid to top athletic stars.

That was the end of Nurmil's Olympic career. Or so we thought.

**AMAZEMENT**

I rubbed my eyes in amazement three years ago at Helsinki to see none other than Pavo Nurmil, Finland's hero, come galloping in athletic garb into the stadium for the supreme honour at the amateur games of carrying the Olympic torch.

The Australian LTA have been making strenuous efforts to offer counter inducements to persuade Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad not to accept the cash sums Jack Kramer offered them.

Why? Mainly because the retention of the Davis Cup is worth a minimum of £60,000 profit a year in gate money.

In sports humbugland the only sound definition of an amateur nowadays seems to be "somebody who gets fun from playing so badly nobody else cares."

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**Inter-School Badminton Fixtures**

The Inter-School Badminton competition will commence today, with the first matches to be played at the Grantham Training College starting at 8 p.m.

Following are some of the fixtures for the tournament.

**TODAY'S MATCHES**

(At Grantham Training College)

St. Joseph's v KGV "B" ("A" section) 8 p.m.; King's College v KGV "A" ("B" section) 8 p.m.

**TOMORROW**

(At Grantham Training College)

Webb v HK v St. Paul 6 p.m.

**MONDAY, NOV. 14**

(At Grantham Training College)

Webb v HK v St. Paul 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16**

(At King's College)

King's College v St. Paul 6 p.m.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 18**

(At Grantham Training College)

Webb v HK v St. Paul 6 p.m.

The following schools have entered teams.

**FOOTBALLERS WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE PLAYERS' UNION WILL BE INSTRUCTED NOT TO PLAY WITH, OR AGAINST, NON-UNION MEN IF A PU MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE RESOLUTION IS CARRIED AT THE DELEGATE MEETING ON NOVEMBER 14.**

This calls for 100 per cent Union membership of professional players in the Football League.

Union membership is now about 2,500 — 75 per cent of the total number of players registered with the League.

I understand that the position of amateurs is unaffected by the proposal.

The Management Committee recommendation means that every professional must be a Union member in order to play in the League.

"Our members are in favour," secretary Cliff Lloyd tells me. "Their delegates voted for a 'closed shop' at our annual meeting three years ago."

"The question was held over to enable the Management Committee to explore it fully. Now they have decided to raise the issue on November 14, and I think that their recommendation will be accepted."

**ON TOP MONEY**

Centre-forward Len Brown of Sheffield United £14,000 from Leeds United in 1951.

Two years ago he entered a sanatorium. Although he was discharged during the summer fully cured, there is no more football for Brown.

He hasn't played for United in two years but he has been too money all the time and will continue to draw a first-team wages until the end of the season.

United have also promised to give him a benefit match. No wonder he says "No club could have treated me better."

Mrs. Freeman, widow of former manager Reg Freeman, who died in the race season, has been given a job for life at Bramall Lane.

England Test cricketer and soccer international Willie Watson is finding the life of a

player-manager in the Third Division pretty hard going.

Willie has told Halifax, his club, that he would like to finish playing and concentrate on his managerial duties.

"It is difficult to do justice to both sides of the job when you have such a small staff as we have here," he said.

"I have been out of the side for several games with an injured ankle and right half Harry Derbyshire has proved a very capable deputy."

Nine of the Northampton team now challenging for the Third South Championship are part-time professionals.

The only time they are together, apart from match days, is on the Wednesday morning full-scale practice games.

"We are not a wealthy club, as we must have part-timers," manager Dave Smith told me. "I don't mind the boys taking jobs outside football. In fact, the club encourages them."

"I just make one stipulation before they get a job and that is that they must be sure of getting away on Wednesday mornings."

**ONE MAIN MISSION**

Stan Cullis won't take "No" for an answer. The Wolves chief still has one main mission—to make Vic Groves, of Leyton Orient a Wolves player.

Cullis is still hoping the much-discussed Orient leader will change his mind about wanting to leave Leyton and London.

And Stan Cullis can be a very determined man.

What can he offer Groves? At immediate place in the Wolves League team, and the bait that is a Wolves player. Groves will wear an England jersey in a year or two.

But there was no response from Orient manager Alec Stock. "The position regarding Groves remains unchanged," he says. "And we'd prefer to leave it that way."

"Spurs paid £12,000 for Accrington's John Ryden. But don't expect him to displace White Hart Lane regular Harry Clarke at centre half."

"Spurs will experiment with the 23-year-old Third Division player to find out where else he can play in the team."

Charlton and Blackpool are staging a lively tug-of-war for 21-year-old South African right-half Peter Hauser.

Outspoken Joe Smith of Blackpool says: "He's definitely coming to Blackpool. What makes Charlton think they have a monopoly of South African players?"

## Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 45. Orders By Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated November 8, 1955.

**Force Orders**

Congratulatory—The Commandant congratulates all ranks of R.H.K.D.F. who took part in the Tattoo on their bearing and high standard of turn out, including the Ushers and the Programme Sellers of the Women's Services. The Commandant congratulates all ranks of R.H.K.D.F. who took part in the Homebrewery Sunday Parade.

**Force Headquarters**

Inf. Platoon—Tuesday, November 15, 1955. HQ H.Q. 8.30 p.m. Dress: M.U. Nery, Uniform: Law and two L.M. Cables.

**Artillery Battery—Field Troop**

Friday, November 18, 1955. Gun Drill Parade MPO 8.30 p.m. for transport. HQ H.Q. 8.30 p.m. Dress: M.U. Nery, Uniform: Law and two L.M. Cables.

**The Hongkong Regiment**

Week End Exercise And Move To Camp—Saturday, November 12, 1955. All ranks will comply with the following instructions: 8.30 a.m.—1st Vn leaves MPO for R.H.Q. 7 a.m.—Last Vn leaves MPO for R.H.Q.

**Softball Fixtures For Week-End League Matches**

The following are the softball fixtures for matches over the week-end.

**TOMORROW**

**Junior League**

8.30 p.m. Ground "A"—P.L. Dodger v Eagle (Uniform: E. T. B. Two, J. Shen); Ground "B"—C.A.A. v Semboles (Uniform: Law and two L.M. Cables).

4 p.m. Ground "A"—Wah Ying v Tai Tung (Uniform: F. Dora, A. Ribeiro, R. Pacheco); Ground "B"—Oversea v Lan Rde (Uniform: Three Semboles players).

**SUNDAY**

**Ladies League**

8.30 a.m. Ground "A"—Colleen v T.A. (Uniform: E. T. B. Two, J. Shen); Ground "B"—Wahook v S.C.A.A. (Uniform: G. Peng, A. Owen, J. Lee).

11 a.m. Ground "A"—Braves v C.A. (Uniform: P. Ramoneda and two Delawares); Ground "B"—C.A.A. v S.P. Joseph's (Uniform: P. Ramoneda and two Delawares).

8.30 p.m. Ground "A"—Blackbeats v Lan Rde (Uniform: Ed. Carville and two Braves).

(Sgt. G. H. Carville, Major, for Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.)

## Sports Diary

**TODAY**

Men's "C" Division Doubles: Tai Shek v KTC; Section 2: Men's "C" Division Doubles: Tai Shek v KTC; Lung Lung; St Stephens v CCC.

**TOMORROW**

First Division: Club v South China (Club); Eastern v C.A. (Club); HUI. Both games at 4 p.m.

Second Division: Club v South China (Club); Eastern v C.A. (Club); HUI. Both games at 4.30 p.m.

Third Division: Talook v Telephone; Dairy Farm v R.A.M.C. (Happy Valley); Both games at 3 p.m.; K.M.B. v Gymnastic; Little Sai Wan v NEME (Happy Valley); Both games at 4.30 p.m.; Pirates v Transvaal (Stanley); Kick-off 4.30 p.m.

Fourth Division: Hollandia v Lane Crawford (Happy Valley); Kick-off 4.30 p.m.

Cricket

First Division: Army v "South" v CCC v HKCC v "Optimists"; HKCC "Scorpions" v Army "North"; Navy v IRC; R.A.F. v Recreation; Second Division: DUS v University "A"; University "B" v Dockyard; Army "North" v Navy; IRC v KGV; Recreation v KCC "B"; KCC "A" v R.A.F.

Ladies Hockey

Grindin KGV "B" (Boundary Street); KGV "A" v Victorians (Happy Valley); Greenlins v Services (Happy Valley); Recreation v CCC (Happy Valley); First two games at 3.30 p.m. Last two games at 4 p.m.

Rugby

Club v Waytoong (Happy Valley); 4.30 p.m.; HK v Kin. Garrison v R.A.M.C. (Happy Valley); 4.30 p.m.; R.A.M.C. v Kin. Garrison v R.A.M.C. (Happy Valley); 4.30 p.m.; R.A.M.C. v Kin. Garrison v R.A.M.C. (Happy Valley); 4.30 p.m.

## S'PORE'S JUNIOR CHAMPION BEATS ONG POH-LIM

Singapore, Nov. 10. Malaysian Thomas Cup badminton player Ong Poh Lim was trounced in straight sets 17-16, 16-8 by Singapore's Junior Champion Robert Lim last night.

Playing top positions for their respective firms in the semi-final of the Commercial House Tournament, the junior player took the first set after a close struggle. With the Thomas Cup player demoralised, Robert swept everything before him to take the second set after regaining a big lead of 13-2.

The two players will clash in a second time this week when they play the semi-final of the men's singles in a week or two days—United Press.

**TRANSFER BUSINESS**

"Spurs and Leyton Orient broke off their Stan Charlton transfer business this week because Orient still owe their First Division London neighbour."

**AN APOLOGY**

In the article published yesterday afternoon it would appear that my remark regarding the Club soccer team practising under the floodlights was in error, and I apologise for this.

Naturally the assertion was made on what I believed to be authentic information. However, the Chairman of the Football Club has now given me all the latest and correct information on this matter.

Apparently the soccer side has, now that the winter is upon us, given up playing mid-week games, so they therefore have no need of the floodlights, while the rugby section, if they wish to play during the week under floodlighting, must now make some attempt to reimburse the Club for the use of floodlights for this cost is in excess of normal running expenses."

This matter will be thrashed out in a Committee meeting this evening and should any readers have any comments to make, I suggest they contact their committee members and inform them of same.

**"FAK LO"**

**CHANGE OF VENUE**

The Royal Navy—RAF regatta match, originally scheduled for Kai Tak tomorrow, will be played at the Royal Navy ground, Causeway Bay, starting at 7 p.m.



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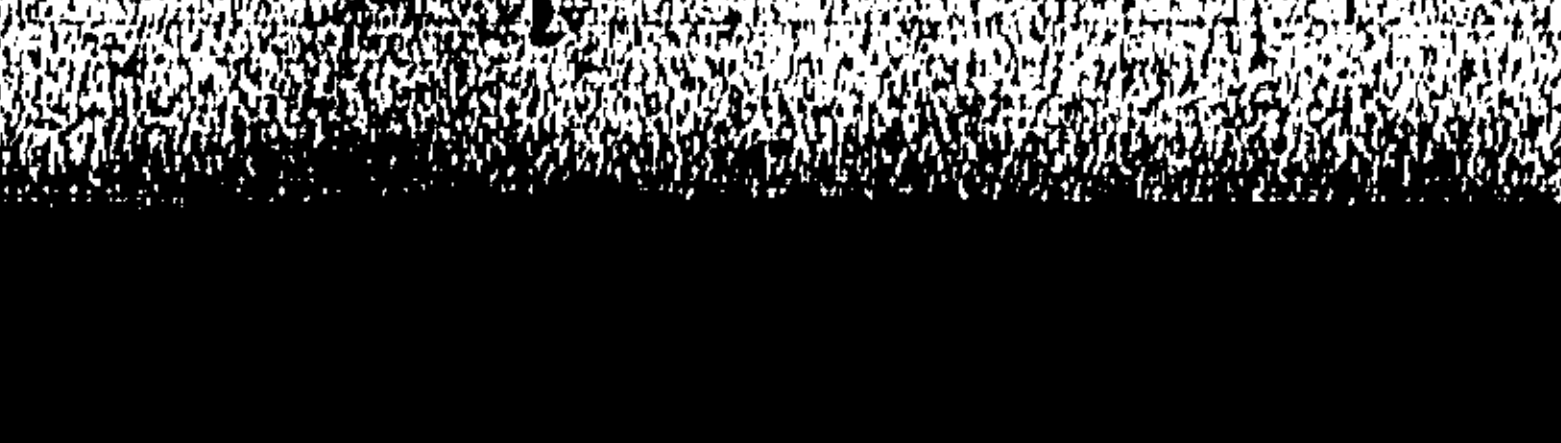
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London, Nov. 10.

British naval experts, after their first  
close-up of the Soviet Navy in the form of  
the squadron of two modern cruisers and  
four destroyers which visited Portsmouth  
in October, are busy comparing their  
impressions.Senior officers with experience of  
sailing and fighting Britain's greatest  
warships, engineer officers, naval  
architects, and scientists have all cast an  
eye over the upper decks, superstructures,  
armaments and other outward aspects of  
these finest of the Soviet Union's big and  
growing navy, without getting any shocks  
or discovering anything particular new.Although they did not, of  
course, have an opportunity to  
inspect the inner secrets of the  
ships, certain interesting points  
have emerged from this general  
survey.Admiral Arseni Golovko's  
flagship, the Sverdlov, and her  
sister ship, the Alexander  
Suvorov, are of definitely con-  
ventional design, and even look  
a bit old-fashioned with their  
bulky optical rangefinders  
towering above their triple six-  
inch gun barrels fore and aft.

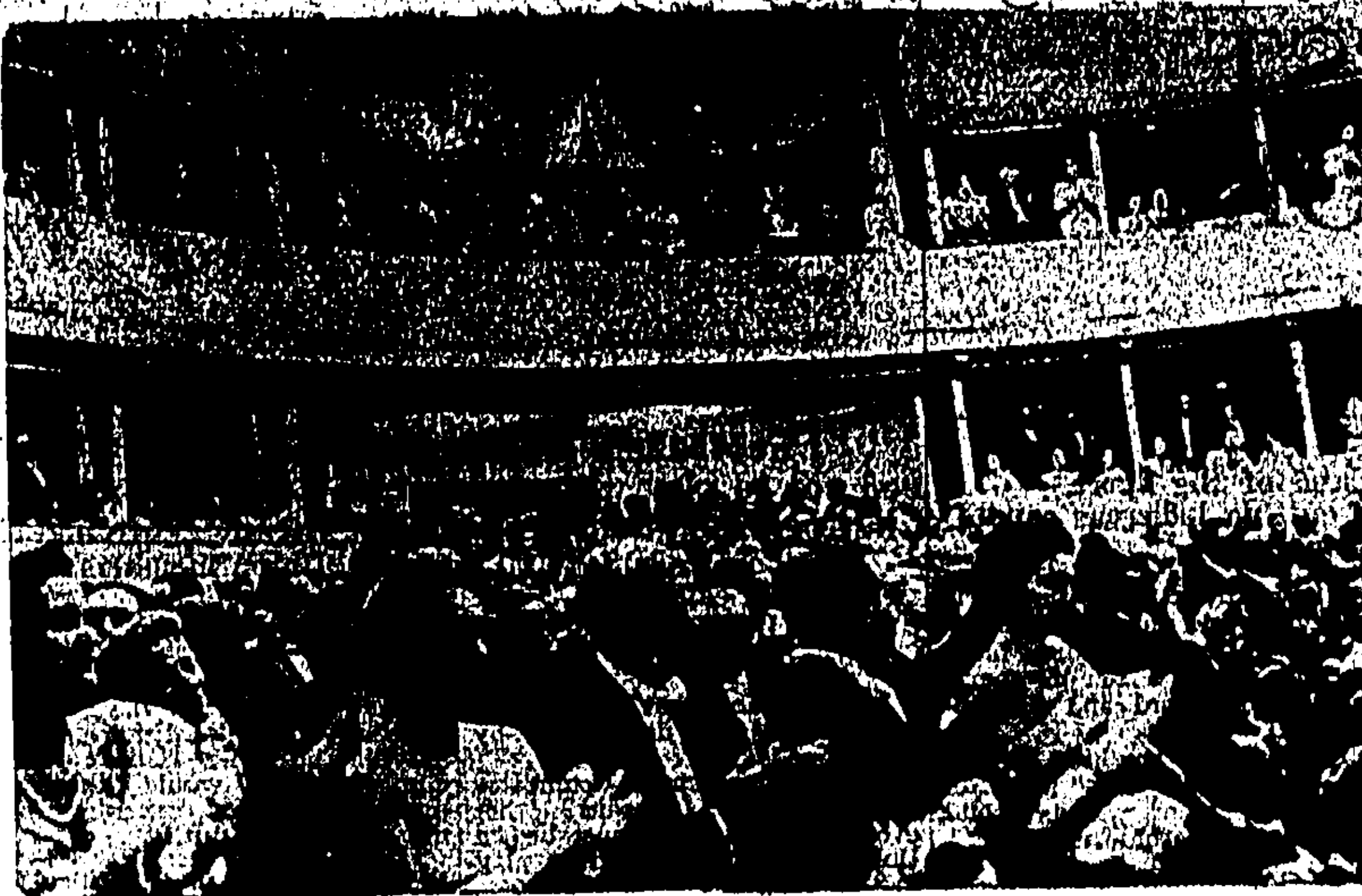
## Modern Design

Although these rangefinders  
are obviously of the most  
modern design, appear to be of  
German style, and even have  
some advantages in certain  
conditions, they suggest that  
the Russians may not be as  
far advanced in radar and other  
electronic gunnery controls as  
the British and United States  
navies.Outwardly, there was nothing  
to suggest that the Soviet six-  
inch guns—12 in each cruiser  
mounted in four triple turrets  
—had the high-speed system  
being installed in British  
cruisers which, in effect, more  
than doubles their fire power.The banks of torpedo tubes,  
five on either side amidships,  
also looked ordinary enough.  
Some surprise was caused,  
however, by the wooden plank-  
ing—seemingly of Baltic pine  
or similar timber—which ran  
along the upper deck where  
British ships would have plain  
steel decks. This seems to offer  
an unnecessary fire hazard for  
a warship.In reference books these  
cruisers, of which Russia has  
12 and more building, are rated  
at 12,800 tons displacement.  
After a closer look, however,  
many experts here came to the  
conclusion that the two which  
came to Portsmouth were well  
above this tonnage.

## Remarkable Speed

Reference books also give  
these ships a maximum speed  
of 34.5 knots, but the experts  
estimate that they are capable  
of more than 35 knots in an  
emergency—a remarkable speed  
for ships of this size.Perhaps the most ominous  
aspect of the cruisers is the  
network of light rails which  
cross the quarterdeck aft. Like  
most Soviet naval vessels, they  
are fitted for minelaying.These ships do not seem to  
be designed to bear the brunt  
of a full fleet action. The  
whole shape of the Soviet  
Navy, without battleships or  
aircraft carriers, suggests that  
its leaders do not envisage any  
"set piece" engagements be-  
tween fleets.The Sverdlov and the  
Alexander Suvorov had all the  
marks of being designed for  
high speed raids on the vital  
merchant shipping of the West.along the ocean lanes, coupled  
with the role of fast minelayer,  
something like the British  
cruiser Apollo which was one  
of the ships paying the re-  
ciprocally Royal Navy visit to  
Leningrad.

## Plenty of Space

There seems to be some re-  
laxation between the Soviet  
Army's idea of using plenty  
of space to win final victories,  
as was demonstrated in the  
last war, and Soviet naval  
thinking. All indications sug-  
gest a strategy based on mass  
underwater warfare coupled  
with "smash-and-grab" cruiser  
raids on shipping lanes, using  
the great spaces of the sea for  
manoeuvre.Half a dozen of these cruisers  
loose on the shipping lanes of  
the world would certainly  
stretch the resources of the  
North Atlantic Power's navies,  
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THE Immigration Com-  
missioner, Mr Joseph  
Swing, announced today  
that Frank Orlando, 56-  
year-old New York alien,  
had been deported to his  
native Italy, where he  
faces a life sentence for  
murder.Mr Swing said that Orlando was  
being sent back to Italy via  
Canada aboard a government  
plane.Orlando was first ordered de-  
ported by an Immigration  
Service inquiry officer in Sep-  
tember 1953, on charges of  
entering the US illegally. The  
service said he entered through  
the port of New York on April,  
1924, as a stowaway.Mr Swing said Orlando had a  
criminal record in the US  
dating back to 1931, when he  
was arrested for violation of  
the Prohibition Act. His  
record, Mr Swing said, in-  
cludes arrests for "various  
other offences." —United Press.The world-famous State Opera  
House at Vienna, destroyed  
by wartime bombs, has  
been rebuilt and Saturday saw  
a gala-reception, attended by  
opera lovers from all over the  
world. Picture here shows a  
section of the audience wildly  
cheering the end of the open-  
ing performance, Beethoven's  
"Fidelio", which was directed  
by Karl Böhm. Stars were  
Martha Modl, Ingrid Seef-  
ried, Paul Schöffler and  
Ludwig Webber. — Express  
Photo.HMS NEWCASTLE  
LEAVESHMS Newcastle flying her  
paying-off pennant, left for  
Singapore today for recom-  
missioning. HMS Newcastle was  
among the many naval ships in  
Hongkong that took part this  
week in the Far East Fleet  
Regatta in Junk Bay.

## HONORARY ADC

H.E. the Governor has been  
pleased to appoint Captain  
Edmond Cecil Joseph Dowling,  
RA, to be an Honorary Aide-de-  
Camp with effect from Novem-  
ber 9, vice Captain A. Donald-  
son, D.S.O., R.A.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting  
shown below are those for un-  
certified correspondence posted  
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest  
posting times elsewhere which,  
in general, are earlier than the  
G.P.O. times can be ascertained  
by enquiry at the local office.  
The latest posting times for  
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## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

By Air  
Formosa, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
Canada, 6 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle  
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,  
6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.By Surface  
Formosa, 4 p.m.  
Korea, 5 p.m.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

By Air  
U.S.A., 6 a.m.  
France, 10 a.m.  
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-  
tralia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 11 a.m.  
China, Hong Kong, 11 a.m.  
Philippines, 1 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New  
Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan,  
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,  
Europe, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,  
6 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.Few Former POWs  
Convinced Nazis  
BUT ARE INTENSELY  
NATIONALISTIC

By GARY LEVY

Berlin, Nov. 10.

Very few of the thousands of Germans,  
who have just returned home from Soviet  
prisons and forced labour camps, are  
still convinced Nazis, but most have come  
back with intensely nationalistic feelings,  
kindled by the intoxicating welcome they  
have received.Among the dozens of returned ex-generals  
with whom I have talked, only one volunteered  
remarks suggesting that he was aware of his  
share of responsibility for the crimes which  
Germans committed during the war and the  
disaster which overtook his own men.He was a man whom the others  
stunned and ostracized because  
he, Walter von Seydlitz, captured  
at Stalingrad, later collaborated  
with the Russians and sought  
to persuade other German  
soldiers on the Eastern Front  
to lay down their arms.The question whether von  
Seydlitz may or may not have  
become a Communist did not  
interest the other generals. They  
said that they found him dis-  
tasteful because he urged Ger-  
man soldiers to "abandon their  
colours."

## Not Responsible

One of the ex-generals, all  
former commanders of German  
forces in Eastern Europe, con-  
sidered themselves in the least  
responsible for "total war"  
measures which they ordered  
their men to carry out.Their invariable answer to  
"We carried out superior orders  
and kept our oath to the  
Führer, even when the situa-  
tion was bad or hopeless."  
There is not one of them who  
doubts that the Soviet sentences  
passed upon them for war crimes  
were unjustified.Even a man like ex-general  
Otto Lisch, who surrendered  
Koenigsberg contrary to Hitler's  
orders when the city was  
hopelessly surrounded and was  
sentenced to death for it byHitler, found it necessary to  
defend his action on his return.  
He sounded as if he expected  
to be attacked for disobeying  
Hitler's "defend till death" order.  
Perhaps the most nationalistic  
among the returned prisoners  
are the former majors and  
colonels, mostly men who  
reached their rank at an excep-  
tionally early age for devotion  
to duty in the field.Among these, too, there ap-  
pears to be the highest percent-  
age of unrepentant Nazis. Some  
with whom I have talked had  
worked not aside their treasured  
uniform coats when they began  
lecturing reporters and fellow-  
returnees on "the need for  
national discipline" and the  
value of the "Führer-principle"  
(the leadership principle pro-  
pagated by Nazi theorists).

## Quite Different

The picture is quite different  
among the former junior officers,  
non-commissioned officers and  
men, most of whom were  
conscripted into service and had  
little or no enthusiasm for the  
strange Eastern Front cam-  
paign by the time they were  
captured.Many of the men told me that  
ancient Nazis at first tried to  
"maintain morale and discipline"  
in the prison camps with lectures  
and meetings but soon gave up  
because of their fellow-prisoners'  
complete apathy. Their main  
concern was to keep alive, to  
eat and sleep enough, and to  
survive until they could return  
to their families. They cared  
little about the "fatherland" or  
the Führer under these  
circumstances.What appears to have restored  
national consciousness to many  
was the ever growing flow of  
parcels and letters from West  
Germany. The parcels sent by  
private charitable organisations  
as well as their relatives, helped  
them materially to survive the  
cold and malnutrition. The  
letters told them that the homeland  
had not forgotten them.

## Like Lifebelt

To men cut off from all that  
is familiar for ten or more years,  
such signs of friendship are like  
a lifeline to which they cling to  
the last.It was symptomatic of the  
men's immense gratitude that  
they gave a touching,  
spontaneous ovation at Friedland,  
reception camp to Bishop  
Theodor Heckel, founder of the  
prisoners' and internees' aid  
organizations, who has well  
earned his nickname "father of  
prisoners" in 16 years' devoted  
work.Some of the "welcome home"  
speeches of federal and state  
representatives tended to direct the  
returnees' natural gratefulness to  
compatriots who had not for-  
gotten them, into pure  
nationalistic channels. In  
several, there was more than a  
touch of the old "blood and soil"  
spirit, and in very few was  
there even a passing reference  
to the nationalistic spillover of the  
past which had led the men into  
disaster as some of the returnees  
remarked with evident astonish-  
ment.The official welcome  
ceremonies ended invariably  
led from the official platform,  
with the first verse of the pre-  
war national anthem "Deutsch-  
land, Deutschland über Alles"  
(Germany above everything),  
and not with the third verse—  
"Einigkeit und Recht und  
Freiheit" (Unity, Justice and  
Freedom)—which is in fact the  
official anthem of the postwar  
Federal Republic.On the other hand, there was  
nothing but human warmth and  
genuine friendliness in the welcome  
of the population for its sons,  
brothers and fathers.

## Needed Affection

The men, women and children  
who returned to the home on the  
way from the railway siding  
on the border to Friedland and  
showered them with flowers and  
gifts, saw only men who had  
been through hell and who  
needed a show of affection to  
help them to find their way  
back to normal existence.  
Most of those who returned  
strange men and who for joy  
saw in the returnees the image  
of relatives who could never  
come back. —China Mail Special.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

By Mik



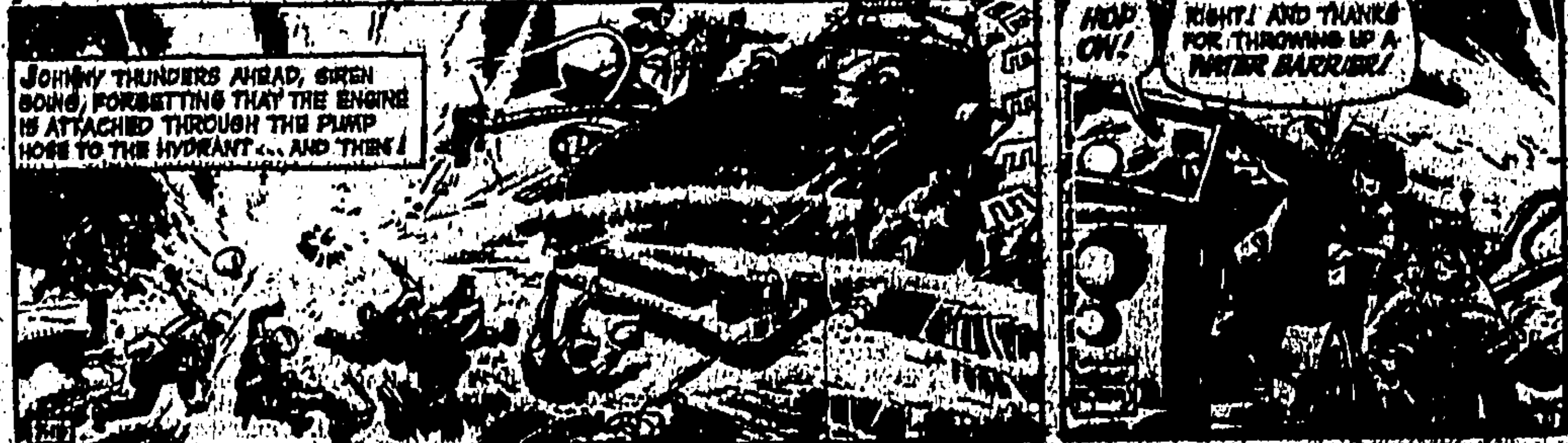
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## JOHNNY HAZARD

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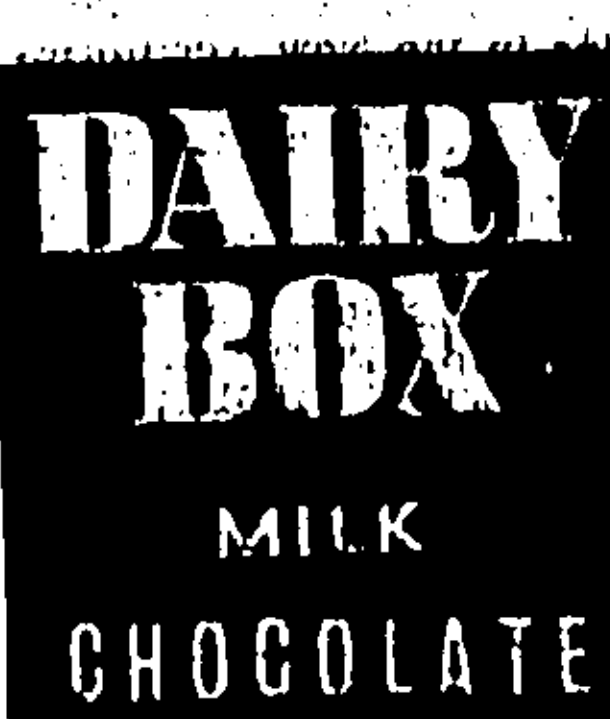


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## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### WOMEN'S HOUR

THE suburban road was a midweek-morning quiet. The men had long since left for work, the children were at school, and the women were busy about their chores.

In one house an electric vacuum-machine was purring, in another a vacuum-cleaner hummed. Here a kettle sang as water was boiled for breakfast, there a radio gave out one of those programmes men never hear except when they are invalid invaders of the woman's world.

In one house a doorbell rang. The mistress of the house went to answer, and found confronting her on the doorstep a young woman, neatly dressed.

**THE COLLECTION**  
"I'm terribly sorry to trouble you," the visitor began. "I'm collecting for the old people around here. I wondered if you could spare a shilling, perhaps."

A shilling did not seem much to give, and it was pleasant to find someone so young taking trouble over the elderly. The housewife found a shilling.

"Oh, thank you so much," said her visitor.

The housewife returned to her work with a pleasing glow and...

#### DOUBTS

THE collector, whose name was Irene, moved on to the next house, and then to the next.

Neighbours talked of their caller when they met, and one said: "I didn't give her anything. If you ask me, there was something fishy about her."

The doubt, once voiced, swelled in several other minds. At last someone mentioned the charity collector to the police, who quickly traced Irene.

Irene confessed she had been collecting on her own behalf, not that of old people. At the Clerkwell Court she pleaded guilty to obtaining a number of sums of a shilling by false pretences.

#### TEARS

"WHEN she was questioned," a policeman said, "she said she wanted to start a home for old people, but was not in a position to do so, being short of money."

The magistrate looked hard at the slim, pretty young woman in the dock, as if trying to guess whether her tears were for the enterprise that had failed, or for herself.

"Is anything known about her?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," the officer answered, and began to read Irene had been sent to Borstal for house-breaking—her parents' house, to prison for the same crime repeated. She had been discharged conditionally for stealing carpets and blankets from a house where she and her husband had lived.

#### QUESTIONS

"THIS woman has a child aged two, sir. Her husband works and she tells me that she, too, has just started work."

The magistrate asked Irene what she had to say. "I'm sorry, I'll see this never happens again," she sobbed.

"You were just killing the benevolence people like to exercise from time to time," said the magistrate. "Go to prison for three months."

"Yes, sir," Alice said meekly, and she crept away, leaving behind a trail of questions—as to why she had needed to become a criminal by breaking into her parents' home; as to whether in a muddled way she had longed to help old people,

and then weakly fallen into temptation when money for the good cause came so easily, as to whether she might one day be restored to the company of good women who work hard for their families, and never get their names into the papers, the women's world to which she seemed to belong.

### Gazetted Appointments

The following appointments, transfers, promotions, and postings have been approved by H.E. the Governor, according to the Gazette today:

Mr G. H. A. Morris, Chief Health Inspector, to be Acting Assistant Superintendent of Sanitary Services. Mr M. E. Purvis, Chief Health Inspector, to be Acting Assistant Superintendent of Sanitary Services on resumption of duty of Mr Morris.

Mr T. H. W. King, Senior Health Inspector, to be Acting Assistant Superintendent of Sanitary Services on resumption of duty of Mr Purvis.

Mr D. L. P. Edwards, Senior Marine Officer, resumed duty on returning from leave.

Mr R. C. Trull, Marine Officer, ceased to act as Senior Marine Officer. Mr E. F. Warburton, Chief Health Inspector, to be Acting Assistant Superintendent of Sanitary Services during the absence of Mr White.

Mr H. M. A. Bristow, Cadet Officer, Class II, ceased to be an Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs as he is proceeding on leave. Mr A. S. G. Walton, Cadet Officer, Class II, to be Commissioner for Resettlement vice Mr Holmes.

Mr Francis Findlay, B.Sc., has been appointed Education Officer as from September 30.

Mrs Ching Chim Jing-kit to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools; Mr Dennis Chow to be a Labour Inspector; Dr A. J. Nutten to be a Member of the Dangerous Goods Standing Committee during the absence of Mr E. Collins; Mr R. Perkins ceased to be a Member of the same committee as from November 1 following the return of Mr R. A. Wickerson.

### Vice-Consul Given Recognition

H.E. the Governor, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has been pleased to accord formal recognition to Mr Philip D. Minor as Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong.

The Gazette's Executive empowering Mr Alexander S. Fuller to act as Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature.

### Dance At Missions To Seamen

There will be a dance at the Missions to Seamen tomorrow night for all Merchant Seafarers and Servicemen from 8 p.m. until 11.30 p.m. The dance band of the Essex Regiment will be present. Ladies by invitation only.

Miss Julia Bentley, a stenographer, has been granted British naturalisation according to the Gazette today.

## New Musical Venture A Success

The Sino-British Music Group began a new venture last night with a concert of modern Chinese music, at Queen's College. It was a most encouraging evening, and showed the possibilities of incorporating the Chinese national idiom with Western harmonisation and composition. The first part of the concert was almost a personal triumph for Mr Lin Sheng-shih. It consisted of two of his own orchestral works based on Chinese airs, played by an orchestra he had gathered from among the various orchestral musicians of Hongkong, and conducted by him.

The first work was an overture, "Remembrance," by Huang Tzu. Mr Lin's music teacher, who died in 1938 aged only 34, Huang Tzu had his musical training in the United States, and though, I understand, Mr Lin has not been in the West, his whole approach to the problems and technique of composition and scoring are entirely occidental. Only in mood does it remain essentially Chinese, and this combination is the basis of the music's great appeal.

The "Tibetan Sketches" which followed constituted a really fine piece of writing, composed specially for this occasion, there were four pictures—"The Snow-capped Peak," in calm and serene mood, with a moment of agitation when a flock of wild geese fly over the lake; "Rustic Madrigal," a simple lyrical sketch of shepherds and shepherdesses; "Infernal Scenes" in Song-Yen Monks' attire, makes clever use of brass and percussion for grotesque and diabolical effects, reminiscent sometimes of Stravinsky. The final movement, "The Festival of the Golden Magpies," contained great skill and charm, the merry theme was cleverly given first to strings, then to woodwind, and the mood of continuous gaiety sustained.

**RATHER ROUGH**  
In the second part of the concert, the orchestral performance was rather more rough; it opened with three pleasant songs by Wong Kwan-sung, who has a robust and full tenor, and again caught the mood of the music in the last song, "The Gay Drinking Song," was enthusiastically received.

Miss Esther Huang then sang three songs, one by Huang Tzu, "Three Wishes of the Rose," one with a pleasant melody but not well scored, and a song by Wong Kwan-sung, and a song by Mr Lin, "Translucence," describing a twilight scene. This was well scored. Miss Chow had a delightful and well-controlled mezzo-soprano voice.

After this work was a Cantata, "Eternal Lament," based on the famous 8th-century story of the Emperor Ming Huang and his lover Yang Kwei-fei, by Huang Tzu. This work is for solo soprano and baritone, mixed chorus and orchestra, and consists of seven scenes, each an interesting piece of composition, and though it never rose to great heights, it was a pleasant surprise, particularly in the soprano and baritone parts. Except for one section, the Cantata was well scored.

This excellent venture is much to be commended and has great possibilities for a strong development of this type of Chinese music—XX.

### Letters To The Editor

Relief Appeal  
Sir,—In response to the appeal made by Shamshui Koi Fong Association and the Kowloon City Kai Fong Association, we decide to start a campaign for money and articles in aid of the relief to flood victims of the Fa Hui Village and Lo Fu Ngam who had recently been rendered homeless by the recent fire.

Chinese posters having been placed at different places we wish to inform foreign friends residing in this district and desiring to make a contribution to these unfortunate people, they may send their donations to our office at 2, Ashley Road or to our other collecting centres—Tai Wo Comrades 10 Hankow Road, Tai Hing & Company 36 Nathan Road, Swatow, Wang Lee Co. 52 Nathan Road, Cheong Hing Store 53 Nathan Road, Kowloon Confectionery Co. 55 Nathan Road, Chanchar Restaurant 172 Nathan Road, Hung Hing Confectionery Co. 50A, Hillwood Road.

### Surplus For August

The Financial Statement published in today's Government Gazette states that there was a surplus of revenue of \$12,891,268.16 for the month of August. This amount brought the General Revenue Balance to \$329,237,172.39 as at August 31.

Revenue for August was \$38,959,344.03 and expenditure \$26,059,055.88.

Total revenue of the end of August, was \$174,044,121.01 against an estimated total for the year of \$415,581,000.

Total expenditure at the end of August, was \$139,598,711.29 against an estimated total for the year of \$440,046,360.

HKWAAF'S NEW CO  
Miss M. L. P. O'Leary, Pilot Officer, has been appointed by H.E. the Governor to be Commanding Officer of the Hong Kong Women's Auxiliary Air Force, effective from December 31, 1955.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Pop won a dollar bet on you from Mom—when he heard you were coming to see us, he said you'd be too tight to stay at a hotel!"

## Official Police Reports

The following official reports were released by the Government Public Relations Office this morning:

A private motor car was extensively damaged when it crashed against a wall in Lockhart Road near Yee Wo Street at 2 p.m. yesterday. The driver sustained slight head injuries and was treated at Queen Mary Hospital.

**OLD MAN INJURED**  
An elderly male pedestrian sustained head injuries when he was knocked down by a private motor car in a traffic accident in Des Voeux Road West at 10.30 p.m. yesterday.

The car was travelling in a westerly direction at the time of the accident. The injured man was removed to Queen Mary Hospital, where he is now detained.

**WOMEN VICTIMIZED**  
Two cases of larceny from the person, both occurring in Kowloon, were reported to the Police yesterday. At 9.45 a.m., a sum of \$50 was stolen from a Chinese woman in Tai Nam Street, Shamshui. The thief disappeared.

A gold bracelet, valued at \$20, was stolen from the pocket of a Chinese woman bus passenger at 11.55 a.m. in the Mongkok district. The pickpocket escaped.

**STOPPED IN TIME**  
At 9.45 p.m. yesterday, a report was received by the Police of a motor behavior suspicion on the roof-top of No. 97, Lai Ki Kok Road, in the Mongkok district. A 42-year-old Chinese was found on the roof-top.

According to the Police, the man intended to commit suicide by jumping from the roof but was prevented from doing so by the Police party.

## Licensing Justices

The Government Gazette today announced the appointment by H.E. the Governor of the following to be Members of the Board of Licensing Justices, with effect from November 2:—

The Deputy Colonial Secretary (Chairman), the Solicitor General (Vice-Chairman), the Hon. Kwok Chan and Mr. D. Black.

The Gazette also announced that, in default of sufficient valid nominations to fill the vacancies for three Unofficial Justices of the Peace, the Hon. Lo Man-wai and Mrs. C. D'Almeida e Castro have also been appointed to be Members of the same Board.

H.E. the Governor declared that Mrs. R. Losch, who has been duly elected by the Unofficial Justices of the Peace to be a Member of the Board of Licensing Justices.

**Radio Hongkong**  
H.K. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03. Clock Market Report: 6.08. Part of Act 1 Scene 1 of Twelfth Night, performed by William Shakespeare. Reformed by Members of the Opera Company of Hong Kong. (Recorded): 6.20. Popularity Poll: The Third of a series of programmes presented by John. Predict the three top tunes of the week to win \$30 (London Relay): 6.30. The News (London Relay): 7.00. Commentary (London Relay): 7.15. Jazz Half Hour presented by Rex. (Recorded): 7.15. 14th Picture Parade: Series of Programme about British Film: A Kid for Two Farthings (London Relay): 7.45. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallace and Gromit. (BBC): 8.45. Letter from America by Alastair Cooke (London Relay): 9. Time Signal: 10.00. Weather Report: 10.15. Time Signal: Radio News Room (Recorded): 10.15. 14th Picture Parade: God Save the Queen: 11.30. Close Down.

3.45 p.m. Black House — by Charles Dickens: 4.10. For Two: Popular Dances: 4.30. Sammy Kay and the Kayettes: 4.45. 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